

SEEK SIXTH CONVICT IN SWAMP NEAR OTTOWA

American Plane is First to Fly Over Pole

LIEUT. BYRD
MADE FLIGHT
IN 15 1-2 HOURSFirst Aerial Trip Over
Top of World Made
by a Yankee

New York, May 10.—(AP)—An airplane has flown over the North Pole for the first time.

The second successful Polar expedition, like the first, was American, led by a man of the American navy, as was the first trans-Atlantic airplane flight.

Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd shares with Admiral Robert E. Peary, the honor of having led the only expedition over the top of the world.

Commander Byrd sailed over the North Pole yesterday in an American built plane, the first of nine Arctic expeditions this year to achieve its goal.

Eight Have Seen Pole

Only eight men have seen the North Pole. Four were Esquimaux with Admiral Peary, one was Matt Henson, Admiral Peary's negro follower and another was Chief Petty Officer Floyd Bennett, Commander Byrd's mechanic.

Radio and cable brought back to the New York Times and St. Louis Post-Dispatch news that the Byrd expedition had made in 15 hours and 30 minutes yesterday, a trip that took Admiral Peary eight months by ship and dog sled. The objective was achieved 33 days after the expedition sailed from New York for Kings Bay, Spitzbergen. Peary was out of contact with civilization 425 days.

Congress Sends Its

Congratulations to

Successful Aviator

Washington, May 10.—(AP)—The House Naval Committee today sent a radio message of congratulations to Commander Byrd on his successful flight to the North Pole. It reads as follows:

"The committee is delighted that your performance will make you one of the foremost navigators in history, and that you, an American, will find your name high on the list of world's explorers."

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Brings Congratulations

The news brought congratulations from President Coolidge, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, Secretary of War Davis and from fellow explorers. Raold Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, whose Italian built dirigible, the Norge is at Kings Bay to attempt the same flight were among the first to congratulate the Americans.

Commander Byrd sent a Mother's Day message of success to his mother Mrs. R. E. Byrd at Richmond and she said: "I am very fond of Dick."

Commander Byrd left Kings Bay yesterday at 12:50 a. m., and sailed until a bubble sextant, an instrument of his own invention, informed him he was over the Pole. He made observations and returned, reaching Kings Bay at 4:20 p. m.

Amundsen Peased

His plane was a three-engine Fokker named "The Josephine Ford" for the daughter of Edsel Ford, who with John D. Rockefeller, Jr. was a financial backer of the flight.

Vilfrid Stefansson, veteran Arctic explorer, said he regarded Byrd's feat as clearing the way for his more ambitious and more important flight to the northwest of Peary. Land in search of unknown land.

When Commander Byrd set sail from New York April 6, the occasion marked the realization of a dream which had been with him since boyhood days—an expedition of his own into the Arctic regions.

With him was Floyd Bennett, chief petty officer in the naval air service, who flew over 4000 miles with the commander last year when the two accompanied the MacMillan party in the North. He became Byrd's "right hand" man and the two of them planned to share the most dangerous and important work of the expedition.

Praised Companion

"Bennett is a man of the greatest energy, endurance and skill, both as a navigator and as a mechanic," Byrd wrote of him. "I would not like to be in the Arctic without him and I would take him before any other man in the world."

In outlining his plans, the commander said that after reaching King's

(Continued on page 2)

SHIP, DRIVEN
BY WIND ROTOR,
CROSSES OCEAN
German Inventor's
Ship of Mystery
Reaches U. S.

New York, May 10.—(AP)—A sailless wind-driven ship, made in Germany, was in New York harbor today after a successful trans-Atlantic voyage. Anton Plettner, inventor of the rotor ship, was here ahead of time to greet the Baden-Baden yesterday, the first of his mystery vessels to cross the ocean.

Two towers rise from the decks of the trim yacht-like vessel that successfully made an experimental trip of 6,200 miles in 28 days. These towers contain the motive power which brought the ship from Hamburg with remarkably little use of its two six cylinder, 250 horsepower engines. It carried a crew of 14 and one passenger.

An average of 168 miles a day was attained with a record of 212 miles in one day.

When there is no wind the ship is propelled at five or six knots by her main Diesel engine. In a breeze, the rotors and the wind drive the ship ahead.

ALTON B. PARKER,
NOTED DEMOCRAT,
DIED IN HIS CAR

Jurist Passed Away Suddenly While on Ride Today

New York, May 10.—(AP)—Alton B. Parker, former chief judge of the court of appeals and candidate for president on the democratic ticket in 1904, died in his automobile this afternoon.

From the drudgery of an obscure farm boy to the chief justiceship of the highest court in his native state of New York, and thence to the eminence of Democratic standard bearer in the presidential campaign of 1904, was the lot of Alton Brooks Parker, frequently called "Parker the Silent."

His refusal to utter a word in behalf of his candidacy until formerly notified that he had been selected by the Democratic party to head the ticket against Theodore Roosevelt.

The candidate of a party torn by opposing radical and conservative elements, and nominated on a compromise platform which made not the slightest mention of the all-absorbing currency problem of that period, the rout of the Democratic forces and the defeat of Mr. Parker was the most decisive ever recorded in a presidential campaign up to that time. Of approximately 13,000,000 votes cast at large, President Roosevelt, who had been in the White House since the death of President McKinley in 1901, received a clear majority of nearly 2,000,000.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

Supt. Youle of Chicago, of the Illinois Anti-Saloon League, brought an exceptionally strong message to the church last evening, describing in plain terms the methods of the sinister forces of the "fresh fish" and "politics" that have conspired to break down the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution, by mockery, intrigue, and outright defiance of statute enactments. He expressed high gratification over the showing in favor of law-enforcement as brought out in the recent primaries, but warned his hearers to be awake for a battle of bitterness in the campaign for the U. S. Senatorship this autumn, where the wet and dry issue is outstanding.

Tomorrow's paper will contain the full program of the Northwest District Convention of Christian churches, entertained this year by the Rock Falls congregation, Thursday evening and Friday of this week.

The Loyal Men will have their monthly get-together at the church. The Ladies Aid Society meets all day Wednesday.

Mrs. C. E. Hill, 416 Brinton Ave., has invited the C. C. Circle to meet with her, Friday evening. She will be assisted in serving by Mrs. H. W. Stauffer.

Dixon Young Lady to Teach at Bluffs, Ill.

Miss Helen White, daughter of Walter E. White of this city, has been selected from sixty applicants for the position of teacher of Latin, History and Glee Club work at the Bluffs, Ill. Community high school next year. Her success in winning the position is the more pleasing to her father and friends in that she will not complete her course at Carthage College until next month, the graduation exercises being June 14.

STATE WATERWAY
MOST IMPORTANT
IN THE COUNTRY

Such is Declaration of the State Supt. of Waterways Today

Peoria, Ill., May 10.—(AP)—The Illinois Waterway, considering its length, is probably the most important project for the development of inland navigation under construction in the United States, William F. Mulhville, superintendent of waterways, said today. It is the connecting link between Lake Michigan and the Gulf of Mexico and until it is completed, the New Orleans to Chicago route will remain a figure of speech, he declared at a joint meeting of the Peoria Association of Commerce and the Peoria Advertising & Selling Club.

"The proper development of the agriculture, commercial and industrial interests of the great midwestern demands the immediate improvement of our inland waterway possibilities," he said. "The development of the Mississippi system is not antagonistic to the use and development of the Great Lakes system. They would supplement each other."

"The Mississippi system, when fully developed, will include about 9,000 miles of connected waterways, of which about 3,100 miles will be a trunk line with 6,000 of laterals. A great east-west line will extend 1,600 miles from Pittsburgh through Cairo to Kansas City and a main north-south trunk will run 1,500 miles from New Orleans to Chicago, referred to as the Lakes to the Gulf Waterway."

"The federal government is improving the Ohio river, from Pittsburgh to Cairo so as to provide therein a 9 foot navigable channel which when completed, will connect with the 9 foot navigable channel in the Mississippi extending from Cairo to New Orleans."

"This federal improvement is costing the government approximately \$100,000,000 and will require for its completion three or four years."

"The missing link in the Lakes to the Gulf Waterway project is the section between Utica and Lockport, a distance of 63 miles, work on which is now being vigorously prosecuted with a prospect of completion some what in advance of the federal improvement of the Ohio river."

Managers of Bible Conference Plan to Make it Very Best

A preliminary meeting of the board of managers of the International Bible Conference to be held in Assembly Park, August 12 to 15th, was held in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. Monday morning, this meeting preceding the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association. Several matters of importance relative to the conference were given consideration. It is the plan of those in charge to advertise the conference extensively throughout the northern part of the state. Dixon is unsurpassed in natural beauty and in its facilities for handling gatherings of this nature and it is hoped that the Dixon Conference will be one of the great conferences of the Middle West.

A meeting of the board of managers has been called for 8:30 Wednesday evening at Methodist church, at which time the several committees will be appointed.

Program for Week at Building Announced

The program of the local Y shows no letup, even the days are getting longer and hotter. This is evidenced by this week's program which is an example.

Monday, Ladies' Day, Girls' Hi-Y Club, Toastmasters' Club.

Tuesday, Pioneer Club, Gym class, Valley Ball.

Wednesday, Band Practice, swimming classes, Directors' meeting.

Thursday Toastmasters' club, Volley Ball, Public Band Concert.

Friday, Boys' Baseball League, swimming classes.

Saturday, Boys' all-day hike, gym classes, volleyball, swimming.

Prominent Capital Man Died There This Morn

Springfield, Ill., May 10.—Jacob Dunn, 62, president of the Illinois Watch Company, the Sangamon Meter Company, and the Marine Bank of Springfield, died at his home here early today. He had been ill a year.

Oldest Danville Native Died Sunday: He Was 94

Danville—Joseph Dyser, 94, died Sunday at his country home near here. He was the oldest native born resident of the county. Walter Dyser, Danville attorney and former state representative, is a son.

THIEF WHO STOLE AUTO IN
DIXON OUTWITS TWO MOTOR-
CYCLE POLICE IN KANE CO.Escaped After They
Had Apprehended
Him in Stolen Car

A lone automobile bandit outwitted two motorcycle officers of Kane county Saturday night, making his escape and wrecking the car which had been stolen from the streets of Dixon. The car, a new Ford coupe belonging to Donald Burd, 1118 Peoria avenue, was parked near the corner of Peoria avenue and Second street about 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The owner discovered his loss about 9 o'clock and reported at once to the police. The customary notices were sent out to surrounding towns, the sheriff's office at Geneva being among those notified.

Two motorcycle officers from Geneva started west on the Lincoln Highway to the junction with the St. Charles road and waited but a short time when the car passed them. They rode in behind the car until they were within the city limits and then crowded the driver to the curb and placed him under arrest. One of the officers, it was said, left his machine to accompany the bandit to the county jail in the stolen car, but the car had gone but a short distance, when the unknown driver opened the door on his side and without stopping the machine, jumped out. The car crashed into a telephone pole and was badly damaged.

The officer crawled out of the wrecked machine and started in pursuit, firing several volleys from his revolver at the fleeing prisoner. But the stranger made his escape. The man was described as being young, well dressed, wearing a light suit, weighing about 150 pounds and being about six feet in height.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burd and son Donald and Chief of Police Van Biber motored to Geneva yesterday, where they found the wrecked car at the sheriff's office and were told of the thrilling escape of the lone bandit.

Standard Oil Co. Filed Answer to Missouri Suit

Jefferson City, Mo., May 10.—(AP)—The Standard Oil Company of Indiana today filed its answer to the state antitrust lawsuit seeking to oust it from Missouri or have it fined along with the Texas Company, the White Eagle Oil and Refining Company and the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky.

General denial was made of all accusations entered in the information filed December 12, 1925, by North T. Gentry, the attorney general which marked the resumption of litigation started prior to 1909.

The answer denies that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana has at any time since 1913 violated any Missouri law and that the company ever has entered into any agreements with other companies named or any companies which have restrained trade or established or attempted to establish a monopoly.

State Ward is Found Dead in Bed Yesterday

Carl Swanson, aged 33, a patient at the Dixon state hospital, was found dead in his bed at the A. 4 ward Sunday morning about 5:30, when the other patients were arising. He had been in his customary health and had not complained of being ill. The body was removed to the Jones Funeral Home where Coroner Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove conducted an inquest yesterday afternoon at 2:30. The jury returned a verdict finding the death was due to chronic heart disease. The remains were taken to the home of relatives in Moline today for burial.

Wife of Sen. Capper of Kansas Died Today

Baltimore, May 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Arthur Capper, wife of Senator Capper of Kansas, died at 2:30 o'clock this morning at the Hospital for Women of Maryland. The Senator and other members of the family were at the bedside when she died.

Mrs. Capper had been a patient at the hospital about five weeks, having been admitted for a major operation. She improved steadily for two weeks then suffered a relapse.

Murderer Succeeded in Oregon State Pen.

Portland, Ore., May 10.—(AP)—Tom Murray, outlaw, under sentence of death for his part in the murder of three guards in a break at the Oregon Penitentiary August 2, 1925, hanged himself late last night in the death cell at Salem.

WEATHER

FUNNY NOBODY EVER THOUGHT OF SELLING CORNED BEEF WITH CHEAP CIGARS



MONDAY, MAY 10, 1926

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably rain in south and west portions; cooler tonight and in south portion Tuesday.

Chicago and vicinity: Cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight in fresh to strong northeast to north winds.

Wisconsin: Wisconsin partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; continued cool; possibly frost tonight.

Iowa: Unsettled tonight with probability showers early in the morning; extreme south portions; Tuesday, partly cloudy and continued cool.

BUSY SUMMER IS
PLANNED BY "Y"
HUNT DECLARES

Swimming to be Given Prominence in Work of the Season

Now that the robins have returned and the old fella is safely stored away, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of swimming and similar recreations. At any rate, so says Hal V. Hunt, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., who declares that the bigger and better spring and summer season is following close on the heels of the winter season at the Y swimming pool.

In 1925 more than 162,000 persons were taught swimming and life saving in the 600 or more Y. M. C. A. pools, a gain of 20.5 per cent over the 1924 classes. Many times that number, it is estimated, used the pool during open hours without instruction.

Locally, the Y pool has been used this past year more than at any time during the history of the Association and it is estimated that it has been used more than 1000 times per month. At this time of the year there is a distinct trend in attendance and it grows stronger and stronger as the thermometer rises. Saturday was a good day as an example for the pool and showers were in constant use from the opening hour to the closing hour. It is estimated that more than 125 used these facilities alone.

If a man or boy wants to learn to swim, the Y. M. C. A. will teach him and swimming is a valuable thing to know, both for health and safety. A "Learn to Swim" campaign will be put on within the next month and from all indications it will prove even more popular than ever.

Arrested After Escape from Under "L" Train

Chicago—Charles Blanchard fell from an elevated platform in front of an express train. He crawled out from under the third coach uninjured and was arrested on a charge of drinking.

Special "Honeymoon" Rates to Valparaiso

Chicago—Three railroads have established Sunday "honeymoon" rates between Chicago and Valparaiso, Ind., recent Mecca of Chicago elopers. Fifteen Chicago couples gave the roads their patronage yesterday.

Decatur Woman Killed by Train This Morning

Decatur—Mrs. Bertie Nichols, 55, was killed by an Illinois Central passenger train at Wood Street grade crossing here this morning.

Establishment of State Dental Bureau is Asked

Chicago—Establishment of a dental bureau in the state Department of Health will be sought by Illinois dentists, opening their annual convention in Springfield tomorrow. Dr. P. G. Paterbaugh of Chicago said today.

Carrier Pigeon Fell on Farm in Marion

A carrier pigeon, which fell exhausted at the Patrick McCaffrey farm in Marion township Saturday, is being cared for by Mr. Caffrey until it regains its strength. The bird carried two bands, the rubber band being inscribed "No. 728," and the aluminum ribbon, "23 IC 2084."

Jacksonville Woman Dead at Age of 104

Jacksonville, Ill., May 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Antonio's Hires, 104 years old, died today. She had been a resident of Jacksonville since 1853.

BIG CONSPIRACY
TO SMUGGLE IN
LIQUOR BLOCKED

Federal Officials in N. Y. Uncovered Million Dollar Plan

New York May 10.—(AP)—A conspiracy involving the importation of many million dollars worth of liquor was revealed today when U. S. District Attorney Buckner opened a sealed indictment returned last week.

The alleged conspiracy centers in and around Port Chester, N. Y., near the Connecticut line. The accused, all of whom already are under bail on previous charges involving prohibition violation, are Emil Wormser, Irving Austin, Harry Lawson, alias Nelson, Edward Siegel, Chris Berg, and Robert Olson.

The indictment, which officials said uncovers the ramifications of one of the most efficient organizations detected in the importing and smuggling liquors into the United States, contains five counts. Wormser, who was formerly engaged legitimately in the liquor business is reported to have been the guarded central figure of the organization. So careful were the principals in the workings of the alleged conspirators, according to a statement issued at the federal attorney's office, that only they knew who the underlings were.

Wormser, an alien, has lived 20 years in the United States. His alleged activities consisted in buying and arranging for the shipment of liquors abroad, chartering motor boats when necessary to facilitate the work and arranging for the distribution of liquor after it was landed.

Realtor is "Fixer?"

Austin was once president of the Port Chester Chamber of Commerce. He is a real estate operator. The government claims he was the "local fixer" for safe conduct of liquor through Port Chester.

Siegel was known as the "payoff" man.

Lawson of Atlantic City owned and operated one of the fast boats employed to land the liquor.

Berg and Olson were members of the Wormser "truck gang."

The indictment names, but does not indict, the following men because of testimony given by them before the grand jury.

Joseph Elton, chief lieutenant and confidential secretary to Wormser.

John Telf, captured skipper of one of Wormser's smuggling crafts.

Edwin Studwell, owner of the Port Transportation Company, whose docks were used by the rum runners.

Frank Roberts, wholesale coal dealer of Port Chester, whose docks also were used.

High School Annual is Work of Beauty

The 1926 High School Annual is out and a handsome edition it proves to be, beautifully printed and bound. The cover is especially rich and attractive this year in simulated leather of marbled pattern in rich blue and black.

The photographs of the Seniors are placed at a more convenient position for readers than heretofore, and there are several other improvements, making the book one to be proud of. The staff is congratulated on the result of their labors.

Everyone Invited to Visit Hospital

There will be a regular business meeting of the board of directors of the Katherine Shaw Bethel Hospital Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Nurses' new home.

The hospital management cordially urges and invites the people of the community, all who are interested, both in Dixon and vicinity, to observe National Hospital Day, Wednesday, May 12th, by visiting the hospital and the new Nurses' Home on that day, the visiting hours being from 3 to 5, and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Forest Fires in East Fatal to at Least One

Boston, May 10.—(AP)—Forest fires in the eastern states today had claimed at least one life and had caused damage estimated in excess of \$1,000,000.

While scores of blazes which had laid waste to thousands of acres in the New England states over the week end, were reported out or under control, serious fires still raged in Virginia and New Jersey.

"Missing" Girl Returns Home: Had Hunted Job

Springfield—A two weeks search for Elizabeth Skadden, 15, ended yesterday when she returned home from Chicago, where she had gone to seek work. She disappeared April 30, after saying she planned to visit relatives in Ohio.

Girls in Jail, Charged With Theft of an Auto

Calumet—Martha Summers and Opal Ross are in jail here awaiting action on charges of stealing an automobile at Mount City, Saturday. They wrecked the car Sunday and were arrested at a road house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schafer were here from Ashton Saturday shopping.

EDSON RANDALL,
POLO PIONEER,
CALLED SUNDAY

Well Known Odd Fellow of That Community Had Stroke

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, May 10.—Edson Randall, a resident of Polo and vicinity for nearly all his life, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellows at 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning. He had been ill about six months and suffered two strokes last week, which proved fatal.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church, Rev. Harry C. Brown officiating, and with burial in Fairmount.

Mr. Randall was born at Belcher-town, Mass., June 22, 1854, coming west with his parents to the vicinity of Polo when he was about two years old, and this community remained his home until his death. During his life time here he was active in affairs of the Odd Fellows lodge and had many friends who will mourn his passing. A brother, Edgar, died at the Bellows home seven years ago.

Price was first seen today on the farm of Charles Dickens. Mr. Dickens said he found him standing in the barn with a large club in his hand. When asked why he was carrying the stick, Price said he was afraid of the cows. Dickens hurried back to the house on a pretext of obtaining a milk pail, and while he was gone Price disappeared in the direction of the swamp.

Charles Duschowsky is the other convict yet to be captured.

SAYS CHICAGO IS CLEAN

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—Chicago has been "cleaned up and dried up" as a result of the drive on crime begun after the slaying of William McGavin, "hanging prosecutor," Chief of Police Collins said today.

"The lid is on in Cook County to stay," the police head announced, as he told of plans to present to the special grand jury on Tuesday, evidence "of all kinds of violations involving liquor, beer, gambling and vice uncovered in raids in apprehension of McGavin's slayers." Evidence collected by the police department warranted 200 indictments, he said.

Meanwhile the special Will County grand jury planned to resume inquiry at Joliet into the escape of seven convicts from Stateville Prison last week, with indications that the investigation would include the subject of pardons and paroles which also is under scrutiny by Chicago officials.

Probe Parole "MIL"

In Chicago, investigation of the affairs of the Major Engineering Corporation, headed by Major M. A. Messlein, former welfare worker among paroled convicts, revealed that a number of janitors held stock in the concern. Among them, investigators, since collected by the police department, warranted 200 indictments, he said.

One of the sensations of the day was the announcement that the government had commandeered all supplies of newspaper not in the hands of publishers to assure continued issuance of the government's news sheet, the British Gazette.

Embargo Provisional

When this announcement was made in the House of Commons, by Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill, a laborite asked if he could give assurance that a supply of paper for the strikers' organ, the British Worker, would be continued. The chancellor said the embargo was provisional.

Political circles believe a privy council may be held soon to give effect to the government's pledge that those remaining at work will be protected against loss of union benefits and against reprisals when the strike ends.

These circles also expect that the full force of the strike will be felt within the next few days. Legislative or other action to protect those now working is expected at the same time, on order that the maximum moral effect may be produced.

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SEEN EARLY
TODAY NEAR
THAT PLACEIn Meantime Chicago's
Chief Says City is
Fully Cleaned

Ottawa, Ill., May 10.—Guards from the state penitentiary and volunteers abandoned search in this vicinity today for James Price, one of seven convicts who escaped at Statesville last week.

Sheriff E. J. Weiter and a few deputies continued to beat through a swamp about four miles west of here, however, in hope of finding a trace of one of the two convicts still at large. Traces of Price's having spent the night in a culvert were found by searching parties, who also picked up a cap.

Price was first seen today on the farm of Charles Dickens. Mr. Dickens said he found him standing in the barn with a large club in his hand. When asked why he was carrying the stick, Price said he was afraid of the cows. Dickens hurried back to the house on a pretext of obtaining a milk pail, and while he was gone Price disappeared in the direction of the swamp.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 1.60 1.62 1.60 1.61

July 1.58 1.59 1.58 1.58

Sept. 1.56 1.57 1.56 1.56

CORN—

May .69 .70 .69 .69

July .73 .74 .73 .74

Sept. .77 .78 .77 .77

OATS—

May .40 .41 .40 .40

July .42 .43 .42 .42

Sept. .43 .44 .43 .43

RYE—

May .85 .86 .85 .85

July .87 .88 .87 .87

Sept. .90 .91 .90 .90

LARD—

May 1.15 1.16 1.15 1.15

July 1.12 1.13 1.12 1.12

RIBS—

May 10.90 10.90

July 10.70 10.70

BELLIES—

May 17.80 17.80

July 18.00 18.00

East St. Louis Horses

East St. Louis, Ill.—(AP)—Native

horse quotations: Good to choice

drafts \$100 to \$185; choice chunks \$75 to

\$100; southern horses \$45 to \$95.

Native mule quotations: Draft

mules 16 to 17 hands \$175 to \$250; 15 to

16 hands \$125 to \$165; 14 to 15 hands

\$40 to \$75.

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, May 10.—(AP)—Liberty

bonds closed:

3 1/2% 100.25

2nd 4 1/2% 102.18

2nd 4 1/2% 102.27

2nd 4 1/2% 101.9

4th 4 1/2% 102.5

Treasury 4 1/2% 104.12

Treasury 4 1/2% 104.12

New 3 1/2% 101.7

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—Poultry:

alive, firm; receipts 2 cars; fowls 20c

32; broilers 28c; turkeys 35; roosters

18; ducks 30c; geese 16.

Potatoes: receipts 85 cars; U. S.

shipments Saturday 554; Sunday 361;

Canadian; on track 249; silv; strong;

Wisconsin sacked round whites 3.50c

3.75; Minnesota sacked round whites

2.25c; Idaho sacked russets 3.50c

3.75; badly sprouted 3.00; new stock

about steady; Texas sacked Bliss Tri-

umphs 6.40c; Florida barrel

10.17.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

All Chem & Dye 113 1/2

Amer Can 43

Am Car & Fdy 92 1/2

Am Loco 95

Am Sm & Ref 116

Am Sugar 67 1/2

Am Tel & Tel 145

Am Tob ex div 112 1/2

Am Woolen 23

Anaconda Copper 44 1/2

Armour of Ill. B 7

Atchafson 128

Atl. Coast Line 192

Baldwin Loco 102 1/2

B. & O. 86

Bethlehem Stl 38 1/2

Calif Pet 32 1/2

Canadian Pac 155 1/2

Cent. Leath. pfd 45 1/2

Chas. & Co. 101 1/2

Coca-Cola 101 1/2

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LIEUT. BYRD
MADE THE FLIGHT
IN 15 1/2 HOURS

(Continued from Page 1)

Ray, Spitzbergen, the airplane would be ready for the flight while William Haines, the United States Weather Bureau official studied and reported on weather conditions.

Here the skill of Lieut. G. O. No. 1, the Vacuum Oil Company, came into play. Working out oil problems and providing mixtures to lubricate at low temperatures without becoming thin and at higher temperatures without becoming too thick.

"The objective of our first flight," Byrd said, "will be the first landing of a plane on the coast of Greenland, the northernmost known land in the world. It is at the extreme north tip of Greenland, about 400 miles north of Spitzbergen. The northernmost point of Peary Land is Cape Morris Jesup, but we are not particularly interested in it. We will stop at the first spot on Peary Land that promises good sailing for the plane."

After depositing a thousand pounds of gasoline, food and other supplies, he planned to return to King's Bay and bring another load before starting the attempted flight to and around the Pole.

Outlined His Plans
"From our projected base in Peary Land it is approximately 400 miles to the Pole," he stated. "If we reach the vicinity of the Pole, our instruments will enable us to determine while in flight, our location within a margin of twenty miles."

"To make sure that we have reached and passed the Pole we will make a wide circle around it. This circle will be less than 100 miles in distance, but it will be complete circumnavigation of the globe."

If a suitable landing place near the Pole was noted, Byrd said he would land before flying back to the base. "Next we probably will undertake one or two short flights of not more than 425 miles in search of unknown land," he said. "After that we probably will have to return at once to King's Bay. It would be mighty dangerous to continue flying much after May 1 on account of the fog."

His expedition was described as the best equipped ever sent to the Polar regions. Two three-engine Fokker planes were stored away in the Chantier, the extra one for use in case of an accident to the first. Other supplies and equipment were assembled after much study and review of experiences of other Arctic explorers. Fifty-five persons were listed as members of the expedition.

Wanderlust laid hold upon Byrd early in life, but instead of becoming a slave he so controlled and directed himself that his great ambition was achieved—an airplane expedition to the North Pole.

The same rare gift of persuasion which won Edsel Ford, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and others to support his polar flight, gained a notable decision back in 1901.

Made Trip Early
As a lad of twelve, Byrd wanted to make a trip around the world by himself and his arguments to a mother at first unwilling to grant permission proved successful.

Starting from Richmond, Va., a city founded by his forefathers—Byrd went overland to San Francisco, where he caught a steamer for the Philippines. Then he traveled on coasting vessels from one Asiatic port to another.

After the European journey, he crossed on a liner to New York, where, as the youngest unescorted globe-trotter in the world, he was interviewed by no less than fifteen reporters.

There were the tales of Arctic explorations to excite his interest and he determined when fifteen years old to make an effort to discover the North Pole. Four years later, however, the youth, while a student at the Naval academy, received a hard blow—Peary reached the North Pole.

Undismayed, Byrd refused to give up his hopes to explore the Arctic. To his audacity, self-reliance and sportsman spirit which marked his trip around the world, he added science, technical skill and experience and import.

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Roof and Spouting
BEFORE SPRING RAINS
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Professional Piano Tuning and Re-
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IN ALL BRANCHES
and representing only first class com-
panies. Come and see me.

J. F. HALEY, Agent
107 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 73

SENT TO COUNTY JAIL
Tom Tyler of this city was sent to the county jail yesterday to serve ten days on a charge of vagrancy.

Call A. H. Huggins
For Cement Work
Garages, Driveways, Cellar Floors,
etc. Estimates built, cleaned and re-
paired. Concrete Mixer for rent.

PHONE R257

WHY GO HOME
TO LUNCH?
EAT WITH US TODAY.
SPECIAL PLATE
LUNCHEON
11 to 2 P. M.

FOR BUSY PEOPLE
CLEDON'S
Phone 1070 Dixon, Ill.

ant service to his country, which fitted him to the self-appointed task.

The sporting spirit had behind it a serious purpose. He wrote in The New York Times shortly before setting out on his expedition:

Liked Sporting Element.
"The sporting element appeals strongly to me, but I am also deeply interested in proving that the airplane can do the job. I want to see it done for the prestige of aircraft."

I believe that if we are successful in making flights even from Spitzbergen to Peary Lake and back, much good will result from the consequent awakening of the public to the vast possibilities of the airplane."

After going through the navy routine, Byrd's interest in aviation, caused him to transfer to the naval air service. With the purpose of connecting himself with air expeditions, in which he expected the navy to engage, he began making technical study of flight and instruments for air navigation.

His inventions revolutionized air navigation. One of these was the so-called "bubble sextant," which enables flyers to obtain an artificial horizon and calculate positions while in flight. Another was the sun compass and the third a drift indicator.

As a result of these and other accomplishments, Byrd in 1919 was assigned to the duty of developing navigational methods and providing equipment for the successful trans-Atlantic flight of the NC-3. He volunteered to fly from England to this country in the dirigible ZR-2 and was in England when the airship was wrecked.

In 1916, an injury resulted in Byrd being retired, but almost immediately he was called to active duty. During the World War he rendered valuable service and this with the added fact that his record showed seventeen citations, four of them for bravery, had much to do with congress passing a special act giving him the rank of lieutenant-commander, a temporary appointment he already had held. He had organized the department command training camps in 1917.

The following year, he went to Canada to take command of the United States naval forces in that country.

"I have no hesitation in saying that he, more than any one else, by his own qualifications, had much to do with getting passed legislation creating the Bureau of Aeronautics in the Navy Department," the chief of the bureau wrote.

When Amundsen asked the United States for the loan of a pilot in 1924 for his expedition, Byrd was the first to volunteer but the navy department turned him down because he was a married man. The opportunity went to an unmarried naval pilot, who upon receiving the appointment, immediately took unto himself a wife.

With the MacMillan Arctic expedition in 1925, however Byrd flew more than 3000 miles. Heavy fogs prevented the search for new land.

The commander was born in Winchester, Va. October 25, 1888. Bennett was born in Warrensburg, N. Y., in 1890 and entered the naval air service in 1917.

Miss Mary Loneragan of Harmon was a Dixon visitor Sunday and attended the Dixon theater.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING
FINAL SETTLEMENT.
State of Illinois, Lee County—ss.
Estate of Joseph Bettendorf, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Joseph Bettendorf, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee county, at the court house in Dixon on the 24th day of May, 1926, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Illinois, May 10th, A. D. 1926. JOSEPH B. BETTENDORF, Executor as aforesaid.

John E. Erwin, Attorney.
May 10 1926

ATTENTION
OF THE AUTO OWNER!
The road conditions should make you consider The Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

For \$1.00 we can insure you for \$1,000. For \$1.50 we can insure you for \$2,500 if you are a reader of The Dixon Telegraph.

FOR SALE
A desirable cottage at Assembly Park, 4 rooms and Bath. Also splendid large porch screened in.

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell
Tel. 303. Dixon, Ill.

HOME BUILDING
and IMPROVEMENT
and
OUR PART IN IT

All over Illinois, people are building or improving homes.

Others are buying homes—Loan and Building associations are playing a big part in this program—

because our home loans are made on a very convenient schedule of payments,—on terms the average family can meet.

Get in your application EARLY.

Dixon Loan & Building Association
H. U. BARDWELL, Secy.
119 E. First St. Phone 29

Local Briefs

Miss Mary Jane Doyle of Glen Ellyn is visiting at the home of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hill.

Miss Bessie Eaton, trimmer for Mrs. Lily Woolfever at the latter's millinery store, who has been quite ill, is improving.

—Look at the little yellow tag and send in a renewal subscription to the Telegraph.

Miss Anna Allen of Minonk is visiting Dixon friends.

Miss Bessie Fane spent the week end with friends in Mendota.

Of course you have heard of Healeo, the wonderful foot powder, but have you used it. Sold by all druggists.

Lawrence McDermott returned Saturday from Macomb, Ill., where he attended the annual dinner dance given by the Freshman class of the Illinois State Normal College.

—If you have anything to sell try a classified ad in the Telegraph.

Raymond Eckart of Franklin Grove was a Dixon visitor this afternoon.

Dr. Shelton of Ashton was in Dixon today on business.

Attorney John Buckley of Amboy transacted business in the county court today.

Fred Kersten of Ashton was in Dixon this afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burd motored to Geneva yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce and son of Ashton were Dixon callers today.

Fred Richardson of Ashton was in Dixon today on his way to Moline.

William Burhenn of Bradford township was in Dixon today on business.

Frank H. Kugler of Harmon was a Dixon visitor this afternoon.

Walter L. Preston motored to Rockford and Freeport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Heng spent Sunday visiting in Freeport.

Lucien D. Hemenway of Steward, was a Dixon caller today.

Mrs. Frank Hotinski is very ill at the home of her son, Lon Huttin, 1015 North Jefferson avenue.

Robert Moore of this city suffered a slight stroke of paralysis in Rockford last week where he is employed. Mrs. Moore returned home last evening after spending the day with him and he seemed to be improving rapidly.

William Fanning, who is a student at Loyola University, spent the week end with his parents here.

Owen Clymer was a business visitor in Sterling today.

James Drew of Nelson township transacted business here Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Risley and children returned to her home in Earlville Sunday after visiting for the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis.

Bert Davis, wife and baby of Chicago spent Sunday at the H. E. Davis

home returning last evening to the city.

Miss Vivian Lowry who attends the State Teachers' College at DeKalb, was here to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carpenter and daughter, Mrs. R. J. Scott, attended the funeral of Mrs. Karl R. Seeger of Clinton, Ia., Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Seeger passed away at the Jane Lamb hospital following a very serious operation.

Miss Helen Malm of this city attended the funeral also.

Mrs. Catherine O'Neal of North Dixon, has gone to Chicago to visit relatives and friends.

The Jugg Graum-Mac Dowell
Lucille Hoffmann
The Bridal Chorus from the Cantata
"The Rose Maiden" By Cowen
June Rhapsody Gaines

Girls Glee Club
On Wings of Spring Mendelssohn
Joy of Autumn Mac Dowell

On conclusion of the program de-
lightful refreshments were served by
the hostesses, Madames Anderson, La-
zier, White, Peterson, Demarest and
Stackpole.

The Woman's Club will hold their
annual spring luncheon on Saturday
May 22nd, in the parlors of the Chris-
tian church. Tickets may be procured
from members of the social commit-
tee.

W. F. M. S. Held
Pleasant Meeting
The Woman's Foreign Missionary
Society of the M. E. church met on
Thursday last with Mrs. Kirby Reed
having a large attendance. The
meeting opened with song. Scripture
reading and prayer, reports and com-
munications were read. After the
program was taken care of a splendid
program was given. First was a de-
monstration entitled "Which." This
was given by seven missionary ladies.
The society was fortunate in having
as a guest a woman who has spent
many years as a missionary in Siberia.
Miss Harriet LaGrange, who talked up
"The Effects of War on the Near
East." Miss LaGrange is a cousin of
Miss Callie Morgan.

Mrs. Anderson of Jefferson City, Ia.,
also a guest, was introduced and made
a few remarks.

Prayer by Rev. Carlson and the
meeting adjourned.

A social hour was then enjoyed and
refreshments served.

WEEK-END AT DOYLE HOME IN
GLEN ELLYN
Mrs. J. D. Hill, Miss Vada
Hill, Edward Hill, Mrs. Dorothy Stev-
ens, Miss Alice Welch and Robert Hill
of Dixon; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Tucker, and Miss Margaret Mahoney
of Clinton, Iowa, motored to Glen El-
lyn Saturday evening and were enter-
tained over Sunday at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doyle, return-
ing to Dixon Sunday night.

ENTERTAINED FOR MRS.
ANDERSON—
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz and
daughter, Alice, entertained Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and
family of Clinton, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Anderson and family of Kan-
kakee, Miss Stella Anderson and Mr.
and Mrs. L. R. Clingman. The affair
was in honor of their mother, Mrs.
Alice J. Anderson.

The members of the Dixon Woman's
Club held their regular meeting Sat-
urday afternoon, May 8th, in the parlors
of the Christian church. A short busi-
ness meeting was held after which the
meeting was turned over to the chair-
man of the music

WOMEN'S

PAGE

Society

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to this office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Monday.
Delphian Chapter—Preston Chapel.
Missionary Circle—Grace Evangelical Church.

Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. E. N. Howell, 718 E. Fellows street.
St. James Club—Mrs. Frank Forman, 315 W. Third St.
W. R. C.—Grand Army Hall.
Westminster Guild—Mrs. Dement Schuler, 728 East Third St.

Tuesday.
Woman's Missionary Society—Grace Evangelical Church.
Agenda Club—Miss Jones, 1612 Second St.

Practical Club—Mrs. Chas. Keyes, 331 Peoria Ave.
Y. W. M. S. of St. Paul's Lutheran Church—At parsonage to church.
Altar and Rosary Sewing Club—Mrs. Mimer Jones, 710 West Third St.

Wednesday.
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Noah Beard, resides on Dad Joe Trail.
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society.
H. S. P. T. A.—North Side High School.
Ideal Club—Mrs. Blake Grover, 315 E. Fourth St.

Thursday.
Unity Guild—Mrs. A. E. Sinclair, 1028 Third St.

MY PASTEL LOVE

(A la Harrison Fisher, who once rode through Berkeley on a bicycle.)
A typical frontpiece girl
In drawn with sweep and a swirl—
A pleasantly naughty,
Innocent, naughty,
Super-superlative dream of a girl!

And all the remarks that you hurl
Can never affect this picturesque girl—
This merrily smiling,
Charming, beguiling,
Super-superlative dream of a girl!

—California Pelican.

TO SPEND THE SUMMER AT GRAND DETOUR

Mrs. J. S. Flynn, Misses Emma and Catherine Culhane of Chicago, are here to spend the summer at the Flynn cottage at Grand Detour.

Schedule for Week 10th to 15th

Monday.
4:00 o'clock, Y. M. C. A.—White Rose Troop Meeting.
5:00 o'clock, Y. M. C. A.—Eighth Grade Troop Meeting.

Tuesday.
4:00 o'clock, Y. M. C. A.—First Aid—All Scouts.
5:00 o'clock, Y. M. C. A.—Captains' Training Class.
7:00 o'clock, Y. M. C. A.—Forget-Me-Not Troop Meeting.

Wednesday.
4:00 o'clock, Y. M. C. A.—Lily-of-the-Valley Troop Meeting.
5:00 o'clock, Y. M. C. A.—Tennis Class.

Thursday.
4:00 o'clock, Y. M. C. A.—White Rose Troop Hike.

Friday.
4:00 o'clock, Y. M. C. A.—Tenderfoot examinations.

Saturday.
7:30 to 12 o'clock—Meeting at the Y. M. C. A.—Half day hike for all Scouts. Chaperons, Miss Kemple and her captains: Mrs. James Cleon, Mrs. Leila Darrah, Miss Dorothy Palmer and Miss Mary Wellman.

Announcement is of Interest Here

Mrs. Carrie M. Murdock announces the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Adams, to Charles W. Weisz Saturday, May 8th, at Champaign, Ill.

The above announcement is of much interest to relatives and many Dixon friends of the bridegroom, who made his home for a number of years with his grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Myers, 108 West Everett street. The young man has many friends here who will extend congratulations to him and best wishes for the happiness of the newlyweds. He is a young man of excellent character, and most popular. He is also a nephew of Mrs. Harry D. Miller, formerly Miss Hazel Weisz.

CANDLE SERVICE WAS HELD

The Girl Scouts held their impressive candle service in both the Presbyterian and the Methodist churches yesterday. Mothers' Day. Each Girl Scout recited one Scout Law as she lighted a candle. The Scout Promise was then given in unison by the girls who stood at attention and at salute.

WON PRIZES FOR BEST BANNERS

The Girl Scouts won the prizes for having the best banners in the Health Parade on Saturday, in which they were invited to march. First prizes went to Myra Alice Warner, Marietta Warner, Mary Kennedy and Harriett Uley.

The WOMAN'S DAY

By Allene Sumner

Bye-Bye, Bachelor!

"Marry or move!" is the unalterable ultimatum which a London landlady has given some 300 of his bachelor tenants. When the evicted bachelors "got out," their flats were promptly rented to 300 married men with families. The landlady explained that his action was to promote holy matrimony in which he was a firm believer. If he thinks that happy marriages will result from the necessity of prancing to the altar if one would have a roof over him, he has another thing coming. I opine that 300 bachelors who have no yen to marry are doing more for their nation than 300 bachelors who marry solely because they have an axe to grind!

She Paddled!

Again a young "school ma'am" is dismissed for paddling a lout in her classes. Just another shining example of the inconsistency of this anti-paddling law in many states. It forbids a teacher to use the same kind of punishment which parents may use without license and which, in many cases, is the only kind of punishment that "talks" to some off-spring. It permits the parents to use the stick or the whip, control a child by that one form of punishment, then send the child off to school for a teacher to rule by "sweet and loving words."

Licking the Pay Envelope!

Once upon a time a naked savage down in the South Sea Isles came upon an oyster bed full of little round white stones. He had a great time playing ball with the other frizzies; heads until one day a trader gave him a slab of bacon for one of the "little stones" and said something about "pearls." Then the frizzly-head knew he had a good find and hid his stones in a cave, bringing out a few for bacon and beans when the trading ship came around. The frizzly-head had solved his problem of economic independence for the rest of his days. Not all of us can find such treasure trove. But a copy of the new book called "Financial Independence! How to Win It!" by Harvey A. Blodgett will mean thousands!

So You're Going to Europe!

If so, begin "cramming" right away! Ask your librarian, book store, or traveling library for the Baedekers, of course. Hungerford's "Planning a Trip Abroad," Osborn's "Finding the Worth While in Europe," Clara Laughlin's "So You're Going to Italy," "So You're Going to Paris," "So You're Going to London!"

Trousered Negligees.

Trousered negligees made a bit more flattery feminine by the use of floating wispy sleeves are Fashion's latest. I saw a lovely one of salmon chiffon and silver lace. The under-slip with trousered skirt fits snugly, and the coat and flowing sleeves of silver lace softened this severe line.

The Bridal Procession!

First come the ushers, two by two; bridesmaids in pairs; too; maid or matron of honor; bride on poppa's manly arm. Groom waits for his lady love with his best man at nuptial altar. They, with the clergyman, come from the vestry and take their place as soon as the bridal procession enters the church.

WESTMINSTER GUILD TO MEET

The members of the Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dement Schuler, 728 E. Third street. Miss Mildred Larson will be the assisting hostess.

IDEAL CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Ideal Club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Blake Grover, 315 East Fourth St.

RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER

Softens Hard Water

5c

Softens Hard Water

Thursday Reading Circle Meeting

The Thursday Reading Circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Smith. The paper of the afternoon, "The Wonders of Glacier Park," was read by Mrs. Lydia Parks. Little Georgianna Greig gave a delightful reading, "When God Made the Night."

The following musical numbers were given with Mrs. Nate Merrill at the piano:
The Shoozy Shoo—Ambrose
Sonny Boy—Curran
The Four-Leaf Clover—Broun
Mrs. L. C. Johnson
My Little Banjo
Danny Boy

Mrs. Lee Read
The Robin and the Rose
The Slumber Sea—Chisholm
Mrs. Gilbert Glessner and Mrs. Merle Hersh

Following the program, the hostess, assisted by her mother, served a delicious luncheon, the favors being roses.

Excerpts from Poem "The Wind," Beautiful

Out from the caves I spring at morn,
Free from my thrall at last
With angry roar and cry of scorn
A challenge I blow on my brazen horn.
With fierce and defiant blast.

No human hand can compel to rest
My steed untrammelled and wild.
But a voice comes to me out of the west
And I ruffle the down on a sparrow's breast
And kiss the lips of a child.

Lafayette, Ind.—(AP)—The above excerpts are from a poem, "The Wind," which was published several years ago in the Pall Mall magazine of London, with elaborate decorations. It was penned by Edward W. Dutcher, who at the age of 90, still writes verse to whet away the tedium of life in St. Elizabeth's hospital here.

The aged poet is an occasional contributor to the Indianapolis Star and it was through an exchange of correspondence with the literary editor of that newspaper that it was learned that, in addition to writing good verse, Mr. Dutcher had lived an interesting life.

"From the talow dip days of my boyhood, to the present time," he wrote, "I gathered manna that lasts and through it all retained a penchant for rhyming, but not for commercial gain."

Mr. Dutcher was born at Oswego, N. Y., July 5, 1836. His ancestors were from Holland and tradition has it that they boasted of a coat of arms, which came originally from France.

At the age of eight he, a member of a family of six, moved to Wisconsin where he underwent all the hardships of pioneer life. Neighbors, he said, lived miles apart.

"In time the wilderness blossomed like a rose," was Mr. Dutcher's description of the changes wrought by the years. "The fog school house, my only alma mater, furnished book education which was augmented by observation and reading as I came along the way through life."

"The country newspaper furnished an outlet for ambitious ramblings in syntax and prosody."

At the outbreak of the Civil War, young Dutcher had mastered the Morse telegraph alphabet and had entered the service of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad where he remained for fifty-six years.

Turning himself on a "simple rhymist," Mr. Dutcher said that his diversions are reading and thinking over events as they pass and that he is much interested in science and the "wonderful discoveries of late years."

He is fond of all the poets, but Shakespeare is his favorite. He is proud of having seen Edwin Booth in many Shakespearean dramas.

UNITY GUILD TO MEET THURSDAY

The members of the Unity Guild will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. E. Sinclair, 1028 Third street.

Do Porch Furniture Painting Now

because it will soon be time to use it. Possibly you have several styles and pieces—too good to throw away, but somehow they don't like. You can make these fit in. Simply give all the porch furniture a protecting coat of paint in the same color scheme. You'll be gratified at the results. And it might be well to look after the porch floor, too, at the same time.

DuPont General Purpose Paint.
All desirable colors.
DuPont Floor Enamel.
Ask for a color card.
DuPont Enamel in colors. Good for exterior or interior use. Applied easily with a brush.

E. J. Howell HARDWARE CO.
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Lady Mount Batten Now Chief Cook

London, May 10.—(AP)—Lady Louie Mount Batten, cousin of King George and famous for her fried sausages, has become the chief cook at the Hyde Park Canteen for feeding in charge of the government's food distribution. Some six hundred transport workers sleep in the park in a circus tent which in the daytime serves as a dining hall. Lady Mount Batten and her helpers, composed of society girls, debutantes and housewives, work on six hour shifts. Lady Forbes has charge of cleaning and polishing the knives.

The quartermaster is Lady Cunliffe, wife of the president of the board of trade and one of the wealthiest women in England. Lady Arthur has charge of the tea and cocoa making department which operates 18 hours daily, not far from Rotten Row.

A favorite spot for aristocratic horse-back riders, but which today is filled with lines of lorries, loading or unloading 7 gallon cans of milk.

ALTAR AND ROSARY SEWING CLUB

The regular meeting of the Altar and Rosary Sewing club will be held with Mrs. Elmer Jones, 710 W. Third street Thursday afternoon. The assisting hostesses will be Mesdames O. E. Wilcox, Eugene Minnehan and Ray Schrock.

HAVE CHOSEN TROOP NAMES

Three Girl Scout Troops have chosen their Troop names: 1. c. Sixth Grade Troop—White Rose Troop.
Seventh Grade Troop—Lily-of-the-Valley Troop.
High School Troop—Forget Me Not Troop.

Y. W. M. S. TO MEET TUESDAY

The Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the parsonage Tuesday evening, May 11, at 7:30 o'clock. All

the young women of the church are invited.

PALMYRA MUTUAL AID TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society will meet Wednesday, May 12, in an all-day meeting with Mrs. Leroy Buhner. The subject at the business session will be discussed will be "Floor Coverings."

BY CYNTHIA GREY

In this age of the flapper, what of the woman of 40?

Literature, drama, tradition conspire to terrify women as they approach middle age.

"A man dies only once," says Arnold Bennett. "A woman dies twice. The woman of 40 is at her first death. It is a 'living death.' It usually lasts for several years. With some women it lasts till the second death."

Then there is Joseph Hergesheimer, who tells the terrific story of the charming woman who killed herself on the day that she first discovered a wrinkle.

There is Pliner's lovely lady, Paula Tanqueray, who says of a neighbor: "She is six and forty, than which I could wish no worse misfortune to my dearest enemy."

The conspiracy extends to the clothes manufacturers. "Why must we dress to resemble 'chickens'?" wail the middle-aged women. The answer is simple. There are few clothes made for the 40 year old woman of average purse.

All in all, the prospect for the woman of 40, looks pretty dark, theoretically speaking.

But what about her actual status in society? Is the outlook as black as it is painted?

Many of the happiest women I know have reached, or passed, the age of 40. They have reached that stage of life when poise and perspective may be trusted to make up for the "first, fine, careless rapture" of youth. Some of them are just beginning to enjoy life.

Several of them are such sensible

women, that I even dared to ask them about it.

The first to answer was a college professor who has given most of her life to the wearing routine of the class room, but who still attacks her work with joyous enthusiasm.

"Middle age?" she said. "Don't be sorry for middle age. Be sorry for youth."

"It is youth that gets the hard knocks that sees its dreams shattered that meets every disaster with rigid nerves and refuses to adjust itself to reality."

"I think that the years from 14 to 28 are the hardest ones in life, they are so fraught with disillusionment and rebellion."

"But at 40—well, at 40, one has learned to sit loosely in the saddle—to ride life, instead of letting life ride her."

As for the desperate contrivings of women to stay the passing of time and to fight off wrinkles and gray hair and sagging muscles—that is all very well, so far as it goes.

But not even the most suave beauty doctor can contend that rejuvenation methods go the whole way. For youth, after all, is spiritual as well as physical. Once gone, it doesn't come back, even though the natural color of the hair does.

But even with youth gone, here are enough compensations in the tranquility, the increased knowledge of life and above all, the tolerance—of middle age to give the lie to those who cry its terrors.

Ask the first rosy grandmother that you see.

British Govt. Seizes Paper of Newspapers

London, May 10.—(AP)—Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill stated in the House of Commons today that it had become necessary, owing to the shortage of news print, to commandeer paper provisionally and employ it for the government daily, the British Gazette. This embargo would affect labor's organ, the British Worker as well as many other papers.

Wets and Drys Filled Final Briefs Today

Washington, May 10.—(AP)—Final briefs have been filed by the wets and dries with the Senate prohibition committee, the former demanding thorough investigation of the Anti-Saloon League and the latter contending for legislation to reinforce the Volstead act.

The committee, meanwhile, is planning to take up tomorrow the revised Goff bill which embodies all of the proposals for tightening enforcement machinery on which its members and Assistant Secretary Andrews have been able to agree.

Youth Drowned Sunday Wading With Companion

Springfield—John Snyder, 15 year old Jacksonville youth, was drowned yesterday in Maudslatter Lake, when he waded into deep water and went down. Help summoned by a boy companion arrived too late. Neither boy could swim.

State Dental Society Opens Big Convention

Springfield—Illinois dentists began to arrive here today for the three days annual convention of the state Dental Society opening tomorrow. Over half a hundred dental appliance manufacturers will exhibit during the convention.

Safe Crackers Got \$40 for Trouble in Monmouth

Monmouth—Yeggs Sunday morning cracked the safe in the E. B. Colwell department store here and escaped with \$40 in cash. They overlooked the Saturday afternoon and evening receipts.

BURNS

Cover with wet baking soda—afterwards apply gently—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

SUMMER RUGS

RUGS to clothe your floors with cheerful color. Of grass, fibre, rag or linoleum. They are easy to clean and keep clean. In new colors to harmonize with and brighten interiors. Priced most moderately.

12 ft. Printed Linoleum, 89 1/2 c Sq. Yard and up.	8x10 Grass Rugs, \$8.00 and up.
9x12 Congoleum Rugs, with border, \$13.50.	9x12 Brussels Rugs, \$25 and up.
Without Border, \$9.50.	9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$30.60 and up.
24x48 Rag Rugs 98c	Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.30 per yard and up.
4x7 Rag Rugs \$5.95	
6x9 Rag Rugs \$8.00	
8x10 Rag Rugs \$19.80	

KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO.

(Inc.)
Furniture, Floor Coverings, Draperies

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.
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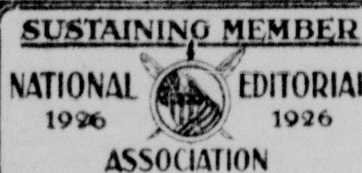
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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By mail in Lee or surrounding counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; all payable strictly in advance.

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AMENDMENT LIMITATIONS.

In order to throw further restrictions about amendment of the United States constitution Representative Garrett of Tennessee, democratic leader of the house, is promoting an amendment himself. It meets objections commonly made against the present rule. For instance, when an amendment is submitted by congress to the states no time is fixed in which the states may ratify. The child labor amendment, which has been all but repudiated by the states, lies dormant. One state at a time at any time in the future may in induced to ratify. The time never expires.

Representative Garrett offers four changes to cure what he considers defects:

First: At least one branch of the ratifying legislature must have been elected subsequent to the submission by congress of the amendment to be acted upon.

Second: A state may require that its act of ratification be subject to confirmation by popular vote.

Third: Right is given a state that has voted ratification to reconsider its vote any time before three-fourths of the states have ratified or more than one-fourth have rejected.

Fourth: An amendment rejected by one-fourth of the states must be submitted again by congress before further action can be had.

Until recently amendment of the federal constitution had been considered a difficult matter, but the rapidity with which reforms have been coming has created considerable sentiment along the line of Representative Garrett's proposals. In presenting his case to the judiciary committee Mr. Garrett said:

"As the situation now stands, fewer than four thousand individuals in this nation of 11,000,000 people can, if they choose, after every sentence and paragraph of the constitution of the United States, except the clause as to equal suffrage in the senate, and with just a few hundred added they could change even that. Two-thirds of a majority of the house and the senate and a majority of a quorum of forty-eight legislatures can completely revolutionize our dual form of government within the space of a few fleeting months and upon any efforts so to do there rest no legal restraints, either state or federal."

NO, NOT OVER-EDUCATED!

A young man in an eastern city was arrested for robbery. The judge before whom he was arraigned had his record looked up and discovered that the lad had been valedictorian in his high school class. Accordingly, the judge remarked that "perhaps he had been over-educated."

This is the same sort of thing that was said about Leopold and Loeb in the Franks murder. It is about as unreasoning, senseless a remark as could possibly be made.

The idea that a person could be educated to point where it would be bad for him is one that could hardly be entertained by anyone who had had a very great degree of education himself.

It is hardly too much to say that the fate of the nation, and the entire world, hinges in large part on the question of whether we will be able to acquire enough education—mental training—to enable us to live in harmony with the marvelous new world that the scientists are creating for us.

The chief of the world's troubles do not come because of deep-seated wickedness or inbred evil. They come because so many people do not know him to think.

And an education, at bottom, is nothing more or less than a training that shows one how to use his mental powers, how to reason things out, how to figure out problems for himself instead of accepting blindly the world of someone no wiser than himself.

The ability to think clearly, or even semi-clearly, is not, of course, the only thing we need. But it is something that we can't possibly get along without. And we may attain it only by giving our young people all the education we possibly can.

The remark that "too much education" can cause crime is just about at the apex of all the silly things that have been said in recent years. And that, you must admit, is saying something.

It's spring. Be careful that you don't fall out of a tree.

The Indians were almost as dangerous as autos are now.

Coffee is unhealthy. A Chicago man who hit his wife with a percolator will be in for six months.

A neighbor girl has about fifteen dresses, but she always seems to be almost out of everyone of them.

The best thing to give a seasick man is an island.

A bird in the hand is worth two on the fork.

April showers bring May colds.

A mistake in time saves nine.

Bet they are mad in Australia. Their winter is just starting.

Teachers in the school of experience are well paid.

The demand for straw votes ought to help the farmer.



Right on the tippy topmost top stood a house.

The Twin and the Whiffet followed the shadow they had seen flitting across the rain-barrel.

"It went that way," said Nick. "Up under the hill! It may have been your shadow, little Whiffet, looking for you."

"Oh, I hope so," said the little Whiffet. "Let's hurry. Maybe we'll catch up."

So puffing and running they reached the hill, and up they climbed. At the top it was very windy, and the white clouds flew by like gusts of smoke from big bon fires.

Right on the tippy topmost stood a house. And on the gate it said, "OLD MAN OF THE HILL. LIFT UP THE LATCH AND WALK IN. STRANGERS WELCOME IF THEY ARE GOOD-NATURED."

In marched the three of them and lifted the knocker on the door.

"Bang!" It fell against the door with a crash.

Instantly the door opened and there stood the Old Man of the Hill.

"That didn't sound good-natured," he said. "Are you sure you have good dispositions and know all the don'ts and do's of good behavior?"

"Quite sure," said Nancy, dropping a curtsy. "And we beg your pardon for making such a noise. But really we didn't make it. It was the knocker. It doesn't know the don'ts and do's of good behavior, I'm sure."

The Old Man of the Hill laughed heartily. "That's right," he declared. "Quite right. I suppose the people in the valleys think it's thunder and rush out to take their washings off the line every time I have company. I'll attend to it at once. Now, my

friends, what may I do for you?" Nancy and Nick and their odd little friend all started at the same time to tell their story.

"So you lost your shadow coming over the stile," said the Old Man when they had finished. "Is that it?"

"Yes, sir," said the Whiffet. "And we saw one just a few minutes ago crossing the yard by the rain-barrel. It came right up the hill here to your house. It may have been my shadow looking for me. Did you see it?"

"I've been eating my lunch and I did not see it," said the Old Man of the Hill. "I've been having a cold snack of pussy willow salad and preserved rain-drops. But come out to my shadow-patch and we'll see."

They followed the Old Man to a nice green grassy place all fenced in on four sides.

And there racing over the ground were shadows of every kind and description. Bird shadows, fairy shadows, bear shadows, ship shadows, house shadows—people, trees, jumping jacks, dogs, waves, kites, almost everything that has a name.

"Are these all lost shadows?" asked Nick. "Did they come here to stay?"

"No," said the Old Man of the Hill. "Just to visit. Look up and you'll see where they came from."

"It's the clouds!" cried Nancy. "These are all cloud shadows, aren't they, Mister Old Man of the Hill?"

"Yes," said the Old Man. "And they are all the companions I have. They are quiet and kind and never quarrel. It must have been a cloud shadow yours, that was coming to make me a call."

(To Be Continued)
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Her Own Way.

A STORY OF

A GIRL OF TODAY

JERRY TO THE RESCUE

It seemed to me that the bell at the other end of the phone had hardly begun to ring before I heard Mame's voice. Without giving me a chance to say anything she exclaimed:

"Judy, is it you? Where are you? What has happened?"

"Yes, it's me. I said with no regard for grammar."

I heard a commotion at the other end of the wire. Mame was sobbing.

"Here, let me talk to her," said a man's voice. It did not sound like any voice I ever heard even when it asked, "Judy, where are you?"

"At the police station."

"What?"

"The station nearest Lincoln Park."

The receiver was evidently dropped again, and another masculine voice spoke. "Judy, this is Jimmie Costello. Can't you speak? Are you hurt? What did you tell Jerry that sent him out of here on the run?"

"I told him I was in the police station nearest Lincoln Park."

"Good Lord! Well, he will be there in a few minutes, if he is not run in for breaking the speed law. Are you hurt, or did you lose your way or anything?"

"I was choked almost to death."

The receiver was dropped again, and I couldn't get anyone on the phone again.

I looked inquiringly at the officer at the desk.

"Don't worry," he said, reassuringly. "They have just dropped the phone and started over for you."

That I found to be true, for at the moment the door was swung open with a bang and Jerry Hathaway rushed in, bareheaded and disheveled.

Distractedly he looked about for a second, until his eyes lighted on me.

"Judy! Judy!" he cried. "I thought I had lost you." He had me in his arms before he had finished the sentence, and was turning to take me out of the station when the officer

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of Administration filed Hearing on petition set for June 2, 1926.

Est John Merio, April 24, Appraisal Bill approved.

Est Melissa G. Dixon, April 24, affidavit of publication and posting of notices to creditors approved.

Est Mary E. Brown, April 24, Petition for Probate of Will and for Letters Testamentary filed. Waiver of notice to probate filed. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will proven and admitted to record. Charlotte H. Brown appointed executrix. Bond waived. Oath filed.

Est Elia Mae Schofield, April 24, Petition for Letters of Administration filed. Henry H. Reynolds appointed administrator. Oath filed. Bond approved. Claim day set for June 7th, 1926.

Est David Naza, April 24, Claim allowed.

Est Mildred N. Sanders, April 24, Certificate of publication approved. Executor's report approved. Distribution ordered.

Est Joseph Bettendorf, Apr. 26, Claims allowed.

In the Matter of the Petition of City of Amboy Local Improvement Ordinance No. 48 Series of 1925 April 26, Hearing on objections continued until April 28, 1926.

Est Richard M. Long, April 26, Proof of heirship taken in open court. Est Mary Cropsey, April 26, Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Certificate of mailing copies of petition approved. Will proven and admitted to record. Proof of heirship taken in open court. Clarence Osborn appointed executor. Bond waived. Oath filed.

Guardianship of Marie McDermott et al April 26, Inventory approved.

Guardianship of Everett Misner et al April 26, Petition of First National Bank of Amboy, Illinois, for Letters of Guardianship filed.

Est Burton H. Treadwell, April 26, Petition for Probate of Will and for Letters Testamentary filed. Hearing on petition set for May 24th, 1926.

Est Marietta Rees, April 28, Petition for probate of Will and for Letters Testamentary. Hearing on petition set for May 24th, 1926.

Est Joseph E. Henry, April 28, Petition for probate of will and Letters of Administration with Will Annexed filed. Appearance and waiver of notice in probate of will. Relinquishment by widow to act as executrix filed. Request that Laurence Francis Henry be appointed Administrator with the will annexed. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will proven and admitted to record. Laurence Francis Henry appointed Administrator with Will annexed. Oath filed. Bond approved.

Proof of heirship taken in open court. Letters ordered issued. Claim day set for first Monday in July, 1926.

In the matter of the Petition of City of Amboy Local Improvement Ordinance No. 48, Series of 1925, April 28, Hearing on objections. Objections to petition sustained.

Conservatorship of E. B. Stiles, April 28, Report of Conservator approved.

Est Franz Wiemken, Apr. 12, witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will proven and admitted to record. Certificate of mailing copies of petition approved. Mame Wiemken appointed executrix. Bond waived. Oath filed.

Est Mary Brackus, Apr. 12, hearing on petition. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will proven and admitted to record. Testimony taken on heirship. Answer of guardian ad litem filed. Family Tree and Power of Attorney filed.

Est Addison A. Heckart, Apr. 12, Harold E. Heckart appointed executor. Bond approved.

Est John K. Hayden, Apr. 12, Barlow A. Hayden appointed Administrator. Oath filed. Bond approved.

Guardianship Anna Jean Crabtree, Apr. 12, petition for letters of guardianship filed. Charles D. Crabtree appointed Guardian. Bond approved.

Est Theodore McCade, Apr. 12, Petition of partner for sale of partnership property.

Est John D. Crabtree, Apr. 12, Petition for Letters of Administration de bonis non with Will Annexed filed. Phoebe M. Dille appointed Administratrix et al. Oath filed. Bond approved.

In the matter of the petition of City of Amboy Local Improvement Ordinance No. 48 Series of 1926, Apr. 12, Hearing on objections. W. A. Kehoe Atty. for Petitioner, H. A. Brooks, John M. Buckley and Anna M. Moore Atty. for Objectors. Hearing on objections continued until Apr. 16, 1926.

In the matter of the petition of City of Dixon Local Improvement

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Ordinance No. 222 Series of 1926, Apr. 12, Petition for Assessment filed. John J. Armstrong appointed commissioner. Oath of commissioner filed. Assessment roll filed and set for hearing May 5, 1926.

DISCOVERER OF WORLD'S BIGGEST ORE FIELD DEAD

**Leonidas Merritt Died
Suddenly at Duluth,
Minn., Sunday**

Duluth Minn., May 10.—(AP)—Leonidas J. (Lon) Merritt, 52, discoverer of the largest ore field in the world—the Mesabi Range in northern Minnesota—died suddenly yesterday.

Merritt and his eight brothers struck the first major ore vein of the Mesabi Range in November, 1890. After much effort they enlisted enough financial aid to start operations in a project that revolutionized the iron mining industry in America.

The financial crash of 1893 wiped out the Merritt brothers' holding but Leonidas eventually rebuilt his fortune.

Leonidas J. Merritt tapped one of the world's richest iron deposits but a twist of fate prevented him from reaching unmatched financial heights. He died once just beyond his grasp.

He opened the first iron deposit on the Minnesota Mesabi range, a feat which not only materially revolutionized the iron mining industry in the United States but paved the way for a mammoth Minnesota activity, now ranked second only to agriculture.

"Lon" Merritt, as the mining industry knew him, was on the road to untold wealth when the panic of 1893, coming just three years after his discovery, stripped him of his holdings. They went by mortgage to eastern capitalists.

Merritt who was associated with his eight brothers, refused to despair at the sharp reverse, which came near his fiftieth year. In his early eighties he actively pursued the duties of Duluth city finance commissioner, although then a comparatively poor man.

Native of New York
Born on a farm in Chautauque County, New York, February 20, 1844, Merritt came to Duluth with his father, Louis Howell Merritt, in 1855, on the first upbound steamer that looked through the canal at Sault Ste. Marie. His education was obtained in the small settlement schools at the head of the lakes.

As a member of the Minnesota legislature, an honor which followed his successful explorations he sacrificed valuable time during the period preceding the 1893 panic, arguing in the lower house for appropriations to permit the state to acquire ore lands.

He was partly successful and the property thus purchased has enriched the state by millions of dollars and bids fair to continue producing indefinitely.

Was Indian Fighter.
An active career as an Indian fighter and a woodsman prepared the prospector for the hardships incident to the five-year period of exploration in the wilds of northern Minnesota, which preceded the ore discovery.

The Merritt brothers sank test pits until their diamond drill on November 16, 1890, struck the first major ore vein.

Work had only begun, for uncollected advice from "experts" and geologists confused prospective investors and the Merritts themselves virtually penniless after their long search, encountered a long period of illness before sufficient funds to mine and ship the ore were obtained. In the meantime, they utilized their genius as organizers before the then infant industry started functioning.

Got Financial Support.
Finally collecting the necessary financial support railroads were built, machinery was hauled into the bleak, uninviting northland and scores of skeptical miners finally were induced to begin work. Once underway the industry thrived and the Mesabi range became one of the best in the world.

But the fatal test was yet to come. The blow fell in 1893. Jay Cooke, railroad builder and financier whose assistance had enabled the Merritts to advance when others balked, was enveloped in the crash. Heavily mortgaged, the Merritt brothers' properties quickly passed into the hands of

the moneyed interests. They salvaged nothing. Debts pressed from all sides.

"Lon" Merritt, the family leader, managed to recoup some of his losses, permitting payment of the remaining \$1,500,000 of indebtedness. This he was able to do through his intimate knowledge of the mining industry.

Loyal to Duluth.
The story is told that the Merritts failed because of loyalty to their home city of Duluth. In making concessions to permit Duluth to compete with its sister city, Superior, as a leading ore shipper the Merritts inadvertently weakened their then none to secure financial structure, opening the way for the subsequent disaster.

They asked permission of the Duluth city council to route their railroad through the city. This was refused for some reason and the dock line was started into Superior as a quick outlet was necessary. Duluth had a change of heart and the Merritts, according to pressure, shifted the road to Superior. This necessitated increased investments which proved too great a strain when the crisis came.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Orange, N. J.—Florence Rosalie Kelly is to be New Jersey's first woman governor, take it from her dad. She's only 21 and a Justice of the Peace already.

Washington—Flappers of today will give a good account of themselves when the time arrives for them to take their place among the matrons. It is predicted by Secretary J. J. Davis. Also there were flappers 10,000 years ago and quite short skirts in the early 19th century.

Newark, N. J.—Benjamin Goldstein is neither to shave nor cut his hair for a month, because his daughter has become Sister Mary Agnes. The family is mourning her as dead and has buried a coffin containing the ashes of all her worldly belongings.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—There's much excitement as to what John D. Rockefeller will do regarding permits for building apartment houses near his estate since he already has a roof painted green annually and a chimney on the waterworks camouflaged in order that his view shall not be spoiled.

The Hague—George, the young deposed king of Greece, is to visit the United States in the fall. Whether he can dance like the Prince of Wales remains to be seen. Mrs. George, who was Elizabeth of Rumania, will be left behind.

Breslau—Herr Bobbet, who once flew for the Kaiser's army, thinks he has an invention to make an airplane, if it really insists on descending, glide down instead of crashing head first. Counterweights in a falling machine slide to the rear, re-establishing a balance.

Tours—LaBelle France is putting it over Germany and England. Minister of Labor Durafour says the birth rate now equals Germany's and surpasses England's. As for unemployed there are only 147 in all Paris combined.

Leonidas Merritt, 52, discoverer of iron ore in Mesabi range, dies in Duluth, Minn.

Pulitzer trophy race for 1926 is cancelled because of lack of army, navy and international competition.

A good time for the house keeper to advertise second-hand furniture, clothing, etc. A 50c ad will bring you a buyer. Try it. The Evening Telegraph.

IVANHOE—

THE STORY THUS FAR—The story is laid in England of Richard the Lion Hearted. Gurth, a swineherd, and Wanda, a jester, are accosted by a party of knights seeking the castle of Cedric, the Saxon. The



THE CROWD WAS ASTONISHED BUT NOT MORE SO THAN BOIS-GUILBERT WHO HAD THUS RUDELY BEEN CHALLENGED TO MORTAL COMBAT BY THIS SLENDER STRANGER. HAVE YOU CONFESSIONED YOUR SELF BROTHER? SAID THE TEMPLAR. THAT YOU PERIL YOUR LIFE SO FRANKLY? I AM FITTER TO MEET DEATH THAN THOU ART. ANSWERED THE KNIGHT.

Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form

knights are coldly received, and their leader, Brian the Templar, incurs Cedric's ire by his admiration of Cedric's daughter, Rowena. A Jewish stranger enters the hall. With a man disguised in the outfit of palmer or wandering friar, the Jew flees the castle as Brian plans to seize him.



WHEN THE TWO CHAMPIONS STOOD OPPOSED TO EACH OTHER THE PUBLIC EXPECTATION WAS STRAINED TO THE HIGHEST PITCH. FEW THOUGHT THAT THE ENCOUNTER COULD TERMINATE WELL FOR THE DISHONORERED KNIGHT. YET HIS COURAGE AND GALLANTRY SECURED THE GENERAL GOOD WISHES OF THE SPECTATORS.



HE TRUMPETS GAVE THE SIGNAL AND THE KNIGHTS CLOSED IN THE CENTER OF THE LISTS WITH THE SHOCK OF A THUNDERBOLT. BOTH LANCES BURST INTO SHIVERS AND IT SEEMED THAT BOTH WOULD FALL. FOR THE SHOCK HAD MADE EACH HORSE RECOIL BACKWARD UPON ITS HAUNCHES. BOTH RIDERS RECOVERED, HOWEVER, AMID LOUD SHOUTS FROM THE SPECTATORS.

—By Redner

pared with hundred of thousands in England and Germany.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

French and Spanish troops launch offensive against Rifis with heavy losses to tribesmen.

Paris royalists break police lines, injuring 118 policemen, to place forbidden wreaths on statues for Joan of Arc national feast day.

Former Governor B. B. Odell of New York dies at Newburgh, N. Y.

Wet brief to Senate prohibition committee demands investigation of Anti-Saloon League connection with "big business"; dries brief refers to attempts of "criminals" to revise constitution.

Walter S. Ward, son of wealthy lakery magnate is missing and his wrecked automobile is found in Trenton, N. J.

Flettner's sailless, wind driven rotor ship arrives in New York.

Germany decides to change flag to show both monarchist and republican colors.

Bomb exploded in St. Peter and St. Paul's Catholic church, San Francisco.

Leonidas Merritt, 52, discoverer of iron ore in Mesabi range, dies in Duluth, Minn.

Pulitzer trophy race for 1926 is cancelled because of lack of army, navy and international competition.

A good time for the house keeper to advertise second-hand furniture, clothing, etc. A 50c ad will bring you a buyer. Try it. The Evening Telegraph.

EXTENSION GIVEN DEBATE ON FARM BILLS IN HOUSE

**Members "Hopeful" of
Reaching Vote by
End of Week**

Washington, May 10.—(AP)—Despite the extension of general debate on the three surplus crop bills house leaders were hopeful today that they could be brought to a vote before the end of the week.

Clamor of members for time to speak on the measures delayed the addition of today's sessions to the time allotted for general debate. This in itself illustrated the sharp differences of opinion which apparently have become more pronounced rather than less divergent as the debate has proceeded. One of the principal lines of attack on the Haugen price stabilization measure which is first in line for such consideration, will be an effort to eliminate the provision for a \$275,000,000 appropriation designed to finance the federal aid machinery it would set up pending application of price stabilization fees on basic commodities two years after its effective date.

Some members think it likely that the Haugen measure and the Tinch credit bill will "kill each other" in the parliamentary scramble growing out of the peculiar status of the proposals, and that the latter may then be called up under a special rule.

At its stands, the Haugen bill is technically "before the house" and the Tinch measure with the Curtis-Aswell commodity marketing bill is in the position of a sub-proposal. Thus the Tinch and Curtis-Aswell bills must be voted upon first. The latter, these members predict, will be defeated.

Lodge News

R. A. M. MEETS TONIGHT

A special meeting of Nachusa Chapter No. 56, R. A. M. will be held at the Masonic hall this evening for degree work.

ELKS MEET THIS EVE

The regular meeting of Dixon lodge No. 729, E. P. O. Elks will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the club house. A session of sorrow will be conducted for departed brothers.

REGULAR GYRO MEET

The regular weekly luncheon and business session of the Dixon Gyro Club will be held at the Nachusa Tavern this evening at 7:30.

YALE AT KIWANIS MEET

County Soil Advisor C. E. Yale of Amboy will address the regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Kiwanis club in the parlors of the Christian church Tuesday noon at 12:10. "Farming and Its Relation to Other Industries," will be the subject of the talk. Each member of the club is requested to bring a "dirt farmer" as his guest.

Have you any old furniture you would like to have refinished. If so call K1278. Harold Fuller.

We will print your letter heads and envelopes. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SCION OF RICH BAKER MISSING BROTHER SAYS

**Second Time in Life
Walter Ward Has
Disappeared**

Trenton, N. J., May 10.—(AP)—Walter S. Ward, son of George S. Ward, wealthy New York baking magnate, was missing today for a second time. His brother, Ralph D. Ward, yesterday asked Trenton and New York police to search for him after discovery of his damaged automobile near the Pennsylvania Railroad Station here.

Walter Ward disappeared in 1922 after killing Peters, former Marine and was found in Baltimore at the

Bowle race track. He was tried for murder and acquitted on a plea of self defense. Peters, he claimed, had demanded \$75,000 blackmail.

Ward was last seen May 5 when he left for Baltimore in an automobile. Thursday the automobile was found here with the windshield smashed and a rock on the front seat. Police traced its ownership by the license and by papers on the floor of the car.

Another shipment of white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls, 10c to \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

**No More
Shiny Noses**
A new French process powder that is not affected by perspiration—will not let an ugly shine come through stays on until you take it off fine and pure; makes the pores invisible; looks like beautiful natural skin; gives a soft velvety complexion. Get this new wonderful beauty powder called Mello-gio. Campbell's White Cross Drug Store.—Adv.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.
Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, value so highly the medicinal qualities of Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, that they guarantee them to give satisfaction or money refunded. Richard Bierly, 351 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, relying on this guarantee, took Foley Pills, and writes: "Just taking one package convinced me. Anybody seeking relief from kidney and bladder disorders will be helped by Foley Pills." Constantly used over 25 years. Good for men and women alike. Ask for Foley Pills. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

POTATOES
EATING OR SEED
100 lb. Bags \$4.50
Bushel \$2.90
Peck 75c

W. H. FLEMMING MARKET & GROCERY
617 Depot Ave. Phones 335 and 395

We Announce DuPont DUCO For Handy Home Uses and now have the same in stock

DUCO has been used on several million cars of well-known makes and is the accepted finish in the automobile industry.

DUCO is used by several hundred manufacturers of fine furniture on their products.

The buying public has recognized the distinctive advantages of DUCO finishes, and has been waiting for the day when DUCO would be available for application by the brush.

What are the Characteristics of DUCO for handy home uses?

1. DUCO produces the hard, tough, durable finish so well-known on automobiles and furniture. It will not crack, chip or peel, and is not affected by steam, hot or cold water.
2. DUCO is very easy to apply. It flows on smoothly—brush marks disappear of themselves.
3. The beautiful, smooth lustre of DUCO can be obtained only by the use of DUCO.
4. DUCO-finished articles can be used within an hour after application.

What Advantages Has DUCO on Automobiles?

1. DUCO is waterproof and completely weather-proof.
2. It is unharmed by dust, grit, mud, grease or oil.
3. A DUCO finish is easily kept clean, and the finish actually improves with age.
4. The automobile owner can refinish his car with DUCO without losing a day's use of his machine.

What are the Special Advantages of DUCO as a Furniture Finish?

1. It is entirely waterproof.
2. It is difficult to scratch or dent and will not chip or crack with age.
3. It may easily be cleaned with soap and water.
4. The finish of objects finished with DUCO is not harmed by spilling either boiling or icy liquids over them.
5. DUCO finish may be polished with pleasing effect, using DUCO Polish No. 7.

Is it Necessary to Remove old Paint or Varnish before applying DUCO?

No. DUCO burshes on perfectly over painted or varnished surfaces.

Can DUCO be Applied over Stained Woods?

Yes. Except over mahogany stains.

Is there more than One DUCO?

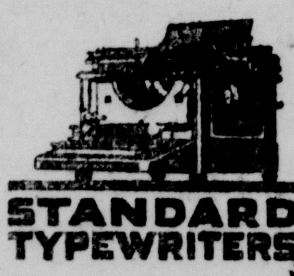
DUCO is not the name of a process or type of material. DUCO is a product made only by the DuPont Company and has distinctive qualities of its own, which cannot be duplicated. Unlike anything else, it is "DUCO—THE BEAUTIFUL AND ENDURING FINISH."

DUCO comes in fourteen colors, black, white and clear.

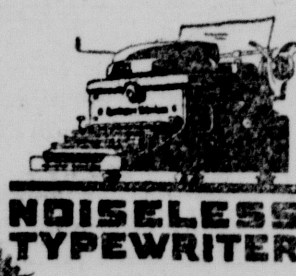
We have a complete line in stock and are the authorized DUCO agent in Dixon.

**E. N. Howell
HARDWARE CO.**
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Remington



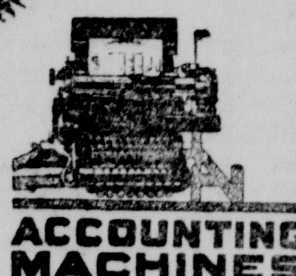
**STANDARD
TYPEWRITERS**



**NOISELESS
TYPEWRITER**



**PORTABLE
TYPEWRITER**



**ACCOUNTING
MACHINES**

A Remington for Every Purpose

REMINGTON, and only Remington, today meets every office problem with a writing machine for every purpose. For executive offices and under every condition where quiet is desirable, for general office use, for stencil cutting and tabulating, for the personal use of executives and salesmen, for book-keeping, cost accounting, payroll work—for each and every service there is exactly the right Remington.

Consider the great advantages of standardizing on Remington machines. One great organization back of your entire office equipment, one service, one responsibility for your office machine efficiency. Remington alone can offer this coverage of all your office needs.

Whatever your requirements may be, whether they include the complete Remington line or only certain of its units, we are in exceptional position to solve your problems. We offer you Remington service with all the attendant advantages of standardization under the one famous name.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY
Consumers Bldg., 220 S. State St., Chicago

H. E. WEMPLE, Manager, Rockford, Ill., 307 Mulberry St.

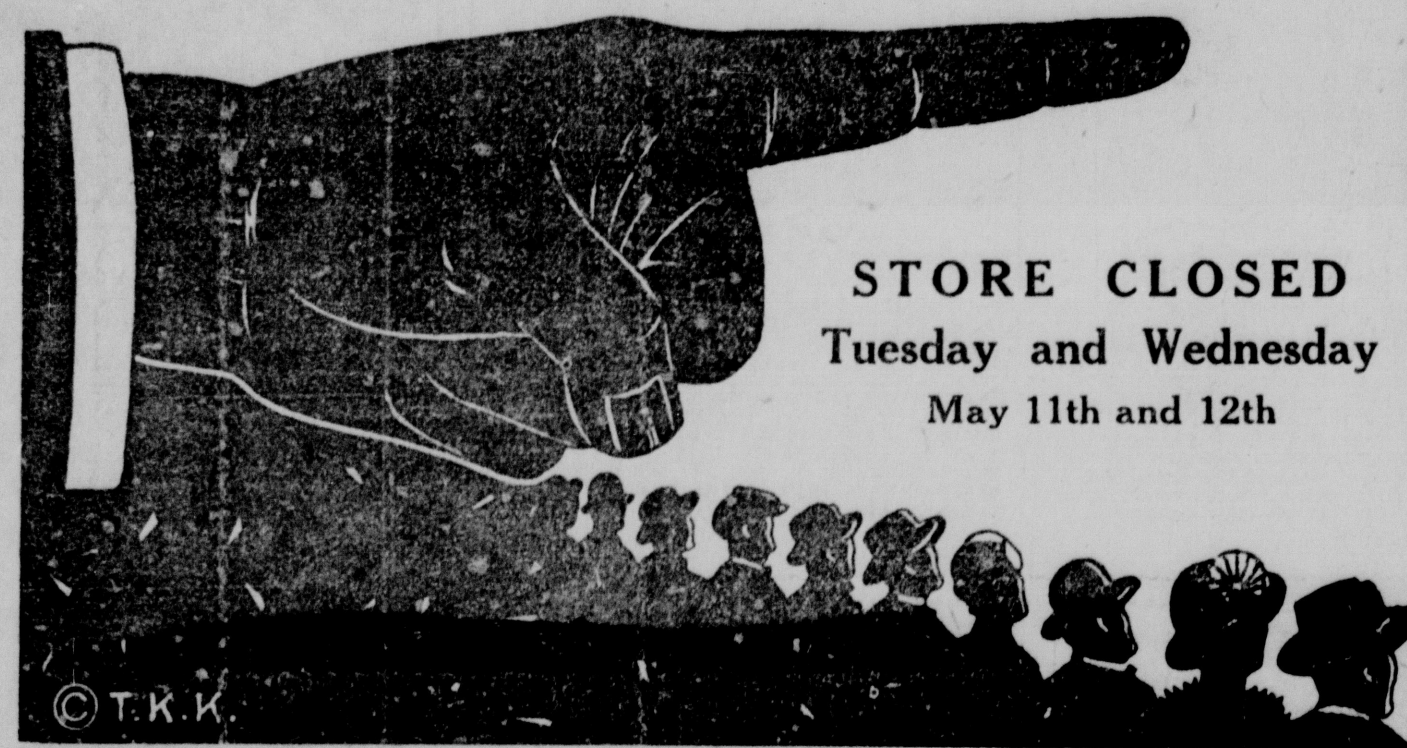
THE FAMOUS T & B CIGAR



LOOK FOR THE RED CAN
"TRY & BEAT IT!"
WAGNER CIGAR CO.
DISTRIBUTORS: PEORIA, ILL.

Clear-eyed, Alert-minded, Thrifty-thinking People Will Act Quickly and Seize This Wonderful Opportunity to Save!

BIG REORGANIZATION SALE



STORE CLOSED
Tuesday and Wednesday
May 11th and 12th

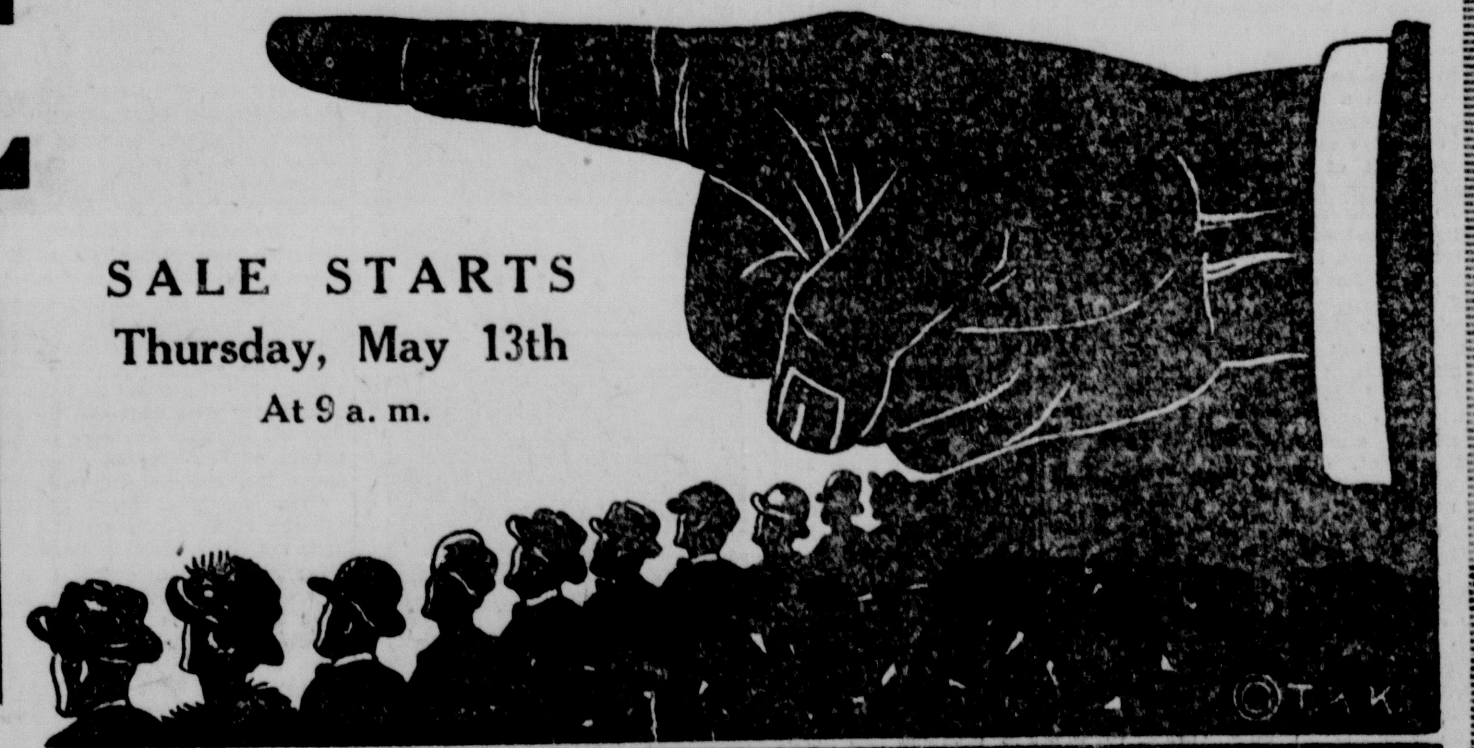
The Edson-Howell Co. Dixon's Foremost Dry Goods

Mr. Edson retires, his interest has been purchased by Howell and Page, and the store hereafter will be known as Howell & Page, Inc. This huge transaction involves many thousands of dollars and in order to raise the required amount to pay off the outgoing partner the new firm has decided on a store-wide reduction sale which starts Thursday, May 13th, and lasts only 10 days.

Ready-to-Wear Store Dissolves Partnership

This store has never had the sale habit but under the prevailing circumstances it is you might say forced upon us, and while we have chosen but 10 days to accomplish this end we are going to make every day prove to you people that this store is giving values equal to Christmas presents in December. Our advice is come early!

SALE STARTS
Thursday, May 13th
At 9 a. m.



Selling at
These Low Prices

STARTS THURSDAY, MAY 13, LASTS ONLY 10 Days Until May 22

Things
Decidedly
New



Lovely New
SILK
UMBRELLAS
Values
to \$5.75

\$3.95
ATTRACTIVE, durable, beautiful rainy day umbrellas—may be used for many days. In various colors to match the costume.

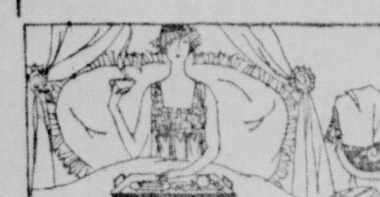
Handles of every size and shape.



CHARMING
NEGLIGES

\$10.00
Values

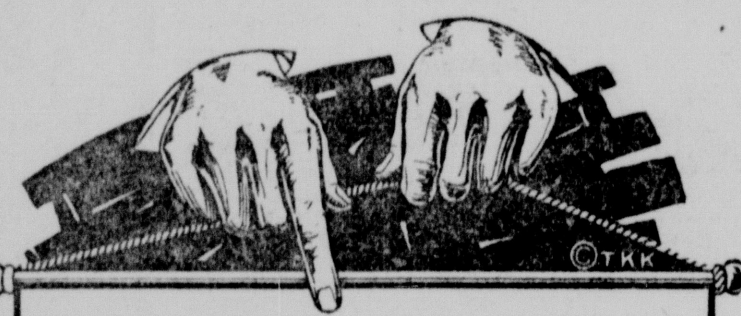
\$7.95
DAINTY new negligees of lovely cotton crepe, taffeta, soft satin, prettily trimmed with lace and ribbon, just the thing for summer mornings.



LOVELY
NIGHTGOWNS

Values
to \$5.75

\$3.95
THESE exquisite affairs are developed of crepe de chine and attractively trimmed in fine lace; flesh, peach and white.



Dependable Goods

Given Amazing Reductions

- | | |
|---|--------|
| 36-Inch Unbleached Muslin—15c value. | 10c |
| Pride of Dixie band at | |
| 36-Inch Bleached Muslin, Hope and Daisy brands, 18c value at | 12c |
| 9-4 Brown Sheeting—81 in. wide Pepperell brand, 50c value at | 38c |
| 9-4 Bleached Sheeting—81 in. Pepperell Mills, 60c value at | 40c |
| 52-Inch Pillow Tubing—Pepperell Mills, 40c value, per yard | 27c |
| 16-Inch Steven's Bleached Linen Toweling—Regular 22c value for | 13c |
| Standard Feather Ticking—Our regular 40c seller, per yard | 27c |
| 36-Inch Percales—Light and Dark Colors, were 22c, now only | 16c |
| 32-Inch Finest Dress Gingham—Regular 35c sellers, per yard | 19c |
| 36-Inch Patty Prints—In all the most wanted colors, per yard | 19c |
| 36 and 40-Inch Voile De Luxe, in newest shades, 40c value for | 29c |
| 50c Super-fast Suiting—36-inch, commonly called beach cloth, at | 39c |
| 36-Inch Cretone—Beautiful new colorings, values to 30c, for | 19c |
| Special Lot of 25c and 35c Curtain Netting marked down to | 19c |
| 36-Inch Curtain Netting—Comes in White and Ecru, 50c value for | 25c |
| 42x36-Inch Bleached Pillow Cases—Daisy and other leading brands | 19c |
| 54-Inch Bleached Table Damask—Extra special for this sale at | 59c |
| 64-Inch Bleached Table Damask, a good value at \$1.50, now only | \$1.19 |
| Standard Apron Check Gingham in assorted patterns to go at | 10c |

SELDOM DO YOU FIND High Quality and Low Prices So Evenly Blended

- | | |
|---|--------|
| Ladies' \$2.50 Silk Jersey Bloomers, in a variety of good colors and all sizes for | \$1.39 |
| Crepe Gowns and Pajamas—in a variety of good colors, values to \$3.75, now only | \$1.95 |
| Silk Slips in a special assortment of new shades that formerly sold as high as \$5, for | \$2.95 |
| Silk Petticoats—in a limited quantity, good colors, values to \$3.50, marked down to | \$1.69 |
| Ladies' Silk Vests—come in all the best shades and formerly sold as high as \$4, now | \$2.39 |



Lovely New

Summer Frocks

Priced Ridiculously Low

Special group of Ladies' Silk Dresses of which some were formerly priced as high as \$10.00 and \$15.00 not bad styles at all—marked down to

\$3.95

Silk Dresses values to \$22.50 in a limited group of which no doubt every dress will be sold the first hour of the opening day now priced at

\$9.95

Exceptionally attractive frocks—any one of which would make their wearer appear most charming, made to retail at from \$25 to \$35 now only

\$12.95

4th group, fashioned of printed crepe, Flat Crepe, Roshanara, Embroidered roma, and printed chiffon. Dresses that sell readily at \$35 and \$40, marked

\$22.95

Here Are
Having Quality

SPECIAL
Opening Morning
Sanoleum Rugs, 5c

Just to start this big money saving event off with a bag—we are going to sell 200 Sanoleum Rugs, size 18x36 inches, each

SPECIAL
Friday, May 15th

LL Brown Beginning p.m. we place yards Unbleached at per yard

SPECIAL
Saturday Morning, May 15th

Combs and Cleaners, 5c

Beginning at 9 a. m. as usual, we place on sale 200 large white Ivory Dressing Combs and a new patent Cleaner, all for

5c

Be on Time! Get in Line!

HERE IS AN OFFERING THAT SPELLS ECONOMY AND THRIFT

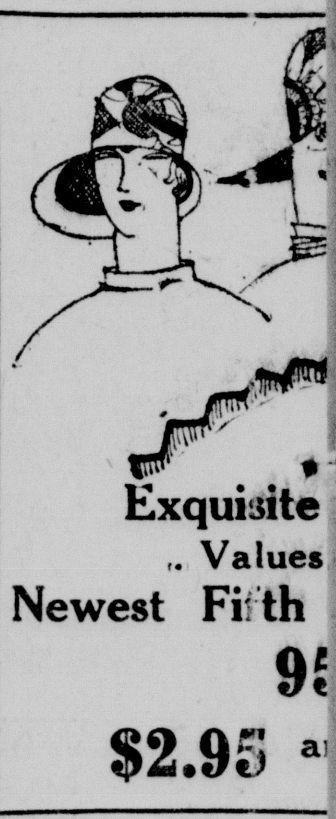
Imported fancy French bordered dress flannels in assorted colors, were \$5, now

\$1.95

Hosiery Department

This Announcement Will Be of Decided Interest to Women Who Want Fashionable Hose at a Low Price.

- | | |
|---|--------|
| Children's Fine Ribbed Cotton Hose—White, Black and Brown, 5½ to 10. Regular 25c | 10c |
| Children's Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose—Colors Black and Brown, 5½ to 10. Our regular 50c | 29c |
| Ladies' Good Quality Cotton Hose—They come in Black and Brown, all sizes, were 15c, now marked at | 10c |
| Ladies' Super Lisle Hose—in all staple colors, all sizes, our best 50c leaders, marked to sell at | 29c |
| Ladies' 75c Rayon Silk Hose—in all the most wanted shades and nearly every size, special per pair | 49c |
| Ladies' \$2.25 La France Silk Hose—in a good variety of colors and sizes and just as | \$1.49 |
| staple as sugar | |



Exquisite

Values

Newest Fifth

\$2.95

CAN YOU BEAT THIS FOR A GENUINE YARD WIDE - ALL WOOL VALUE?

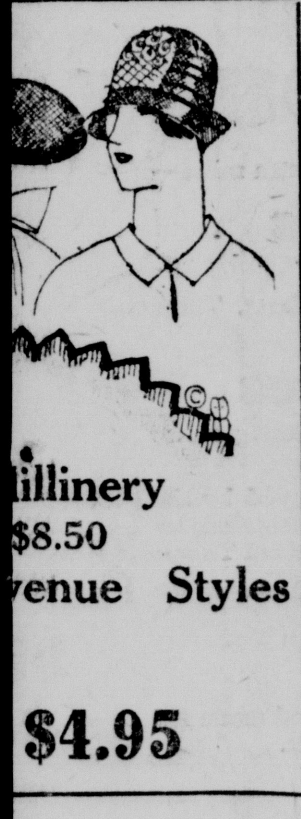
36-inch Fancy all wool Dress Goods, Plaids and Stripes, were \$1.00, now only

65c

Undergarments

Women Will Be Buying These By the Half Dozen—They Know a Good Thing When They See It.

- | | |
|--|--------|
| Women's \$1.50 Athletic Underwear—in nearly every size and color, now at | 98c |
| Ladies' \$1.00 Sateen Petticoats—Assorted styles and a full line of colors, at | 69c |
| Special Lot of Ladies Gause Vests—Regular sizes and worth double, at | 10c |
| Ladies' Gause Vests—in several styles that formerly sold at 35c, now only | 19c |
| Ladies' Summer Weight Union Suits—Come in shell knee and ankle lengths | 39c |
| Special Lot of W. B. \$2.00 Corsets—Slender sizes only, marked down to | 69c |
| Large group of W. B. \$1.00 Stylish Stout Corsets—(Large sizes) now only | \$3.95 |
| Brassieres—Stylish Stouts—Several styles and colors, worth double at | 39c |



Millinery

\$8.50

venue Styles

\$4.95

Edson-Howell Company

Hereafter Known as

113-115 EAST FIRST STREET

Howell & Page, Inc.

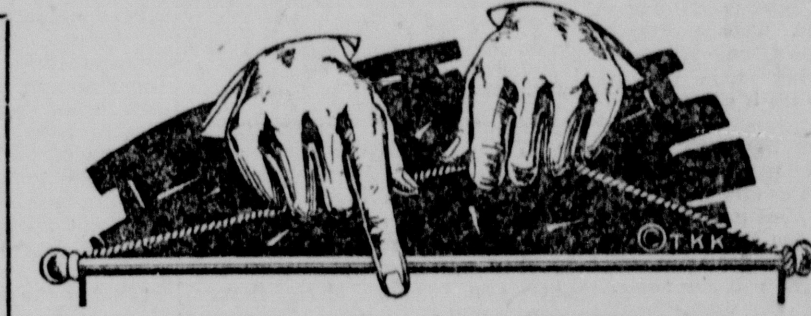
DIXON, ILLINOIS

FREE Merchandise Auction

WEDNESDAY, May 19th, and SATURDAY, MAY 22
Beginning at Our Opening and continuing all through this sale.

We Will Give Free Auction Trade Checks Dollar for Dollar for the full amount of your purchase at these wonderfully low prices and you can use only these Trade Checks for bidding on auction merchandise on the days mentioned above. The merchandise will be carefully selected from the different departments and shown in our show window the day before sold—the auction will last only 30 minutes—from 10 to 10:30 of each day.

POSITIVELY NO CASH BIDS ACCEPTED
It's just a free will donation to show our appreciation of the splendid patronage always given us, and it DON'T cost you a cent—simply spending your money twice.



Rugs and Linoleums

Values that are indeed worthy of your attention

- | | |
|---|---------|
| Braided Rugs—Extra quality, assorted colors, selected rags, bright smooth finish, good weight, size 27x48 inches, \$3.75 value for— | \$2.95 |
| Axminster Rugs—27x54 inches, all wool pile, fair weight, good finish, assorted patterns. One of our biggest \$3.95 sellers, to go at— | \$2.95 |
| Japanese Grass Rugs—27x54 inches in assorted patterns. The straw in these rugs is natural color, the binding is dyed to match the stenciling. \$1 value— | 59c |
| Wilton Rugs, 36x72 inches, good heavy all wool pile, firm close weave, assorted oriental patterns in rich and beautiful colors, were \$15.95, now only— | \$10.95 |
| Karnak-Wilton—36x72 inches, one of the best money can buy, full 13½ wire, 6 frame, 265 count. Copies of genuine oriental designs, were \$24.75, now— | \$15.95 |
| Velvet Rugs—9x12 feet. Very close all wool pile, firmly woven, good weight, high grade workmanship and finish. Tan, blue and rose combinations. \$38 value for— | \$27.50 |
| Feltex Rugs—9x12 feet, good quality, but our supply is limited. These are our regular \$15.00 sellers, and while present supply lasts you get them for— | \$11.50 |
| Linoleum Rugs—9x12 feet Jaspe Lt. tan ground, with assorted allover figures. Rugs that usually sell at \$18.00, special close-out price— | \$13.75 |
| Linoleum Yardage—Right now is an opportune time to replenish your needs. Linoleum by the yard 12 ft. wide and while present supply lasts, per square yard— | 85c |

Seasonable
Goods at
A Big Saving



BABY TOGS

THRIFTY mothers will find excellent values in our infants' wear department. Three of the many specials are—

Nainsook
Dresses..... 95c

Cashmere
Coats..... \$3.95

Silk
Bonnets..... \$1.95

SUMMER
SILKS

\$2.95
Values, yd. \$1.95

ANY one of these handsome printed crepes, georgette and novelty silks 48 inches wide—would make a most attractive summer frock. They're in the loveliest shades.



GIRLS' TUB
FROCKS

Values
to \$2.25

\$1.39
GINGHAMS, percales, voiles, novelty wash fabrics and English broadcloth frocks.

RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

Picturesque and impressive sights do not lie out on the open road. It is easy to find another grandeur quite different from hills and mountains, canyons and gorges. There are in Illinois sights among the industries of Illinois.

The other day in Ottawa, with a guide who knew the trails and by-paths, I went through a mighty collection of buildings devoted to the manufacture of plate glass. Here work 1,300 men. Out of the plant comes a stream of glass, twenty-four inches a week, twenty-five tons to the car. Eighty-five percent of it all goes to one customer and is used for one purpose—windows for closed motor cars.

I said the sight is inspiring. It is. Imagine a row of busy machines down a long aisle, all in one vast room, a single room 1,032 feet long and 170 feet wide; 4.6 acres under a single roof. Imagine another room flanking it 172x572 feet, devoted to storage of finished goods. Imagine these as mere units of a great group of buildings with more than twenty-five acres of floor space.

Such is the plant of the National Plate Glass Company, in Ottawa. It is a subsidiary of the Fisher Body Company. The plant, brand new, cost to build just a little less than \$1,000,000. Yes, we have some sizeable industries in some of our Illinois cities!

The payroll? I asked. Well, nearly \$200,000 a month. It is a plant "built upon sands." Building upon sands, in this instance, has marked permanency. It is built upon the special sand, which about about Ottawa—glass sands.

Nine carloads of raw materials come into the plant for every carload of finished glass shipped out. The storage capacity of the plant is 65,000 tons or 160 carloads of material—approximately one month's supply.

We start our journey in a great room 540 feet long. From its roof tower thirteen giant smokestacks which stand above rows of roaring fires. These fires cook enormous pots of white hot liquid glass which boil and foam for hours. When the boiling is done huge ladles, carried by cranes, scoop up the flowing white-hot mass and pour them upon metal beds. This bed, or table, then runs under the rolls. Even the ladles glow.

From here the sheet of glass, about 15x28 feet and a half-inch thick is moved into the "lehr." Each sheet of glass is moved slowly through the lehr, about 350 feet long, to cool slowly for hours under regulated heat.

As it emerges, in the rough, into the grinding room each sheet of glass is inspected for flaws. These are cut out and the parts of the sheet that are perfect go to the grinders.

The motive power in this great plant is inspiring. We find here 336 electric motors, varying from one-half horsepower to 700 horsepower. Rubber vacuum cups, in rows, seize hold of the sheets of glass. They are swung here and there, with cranes, and laid on the grinding tables.

Gangs of men lay the pieces of glass in plaster of paris. Each side of the glass is ground for an hour and forty minutes, then polished for the same length of time.

The power plant, on the very edge of the Illinois river, sucks in more than 8,000,000 gallons of water every day. This is used for steam, for cooling, for wetting the sand and rough used in grinding and polishing and for other purposes. Then it is discharged back into the river. The plant has eight 600-horse power boilers built for 250 pound pressure.

The storage room can hold 1,000,000 square feet of finished product. Freight cars come into the building for loading. That's how the windows in your closed car are made. This is one of Illinois' jobs in making the world's motor cars.

There are other industries in Ottawa "built upon sands" but with a permanence which belies the story of the legendary house. I saw marbles made. Marbles of all colors, out of the molten pots. No matter what color they all look alike, white hot, as they first take on their globular form.

The Pettier Glass Co. is the home of marbles. The marbles roll down heated, grooved drums and gradually cool. This plant makes colorful glass, for lamps and church windows. The coloring is said to be a secret process, handed down by the family, known only to the eldest son.

Around Ottawa is where the most of the best glass sand of the nation is mined. This is because the St. Peter's sandstone outcrops here. Under Chicago it is 1,600 feet down.

There are in Ottawa seventeen companies whose business is recovering or dealing in silica sands. These sands have been the direct or indirect cause of the building of not less than 200 homes in Ottawa within a year.

Geologists say that LaSalle county is, from their viewpoint, one of the most interesting districts in the whole United States. They say that the recoverable wealth from mineral deposits, is greater in LaSalle county than in any other county in Illinois.

These deposits include sands for many purposes other than glass; also shales and clays, used in making brick, various clay products and Portland cement.

For some strange reason, perhaps a prehistoric upheaval, rocks ordinarily buried very deep came to the surface here. This valley is a deep trough down through the state. The mouth of the Chicago river is about 150 feet higher than the Illinois river at Ottawa. The Mississippi river, at Rock Island, almost directly west, is 100 feet higher. There is a drop of 139 feet in the 62 mile stretch between Lockport and Ottawa. The Hennepin canal, connecting the Illinois River with the Rock and Mississippi rivers is a stairway of lifts. This waterway rises 200 feet in twenty-one miles as it goes "over the hill" west of LaSalle. The water to fill it comes from the Rock river.

Five dams will stop the water down the Chicago to the water way between Lockport and Starved Rock. Workmen are now being assembled at Ottawa to build the Starved Rock dam. That is a \$2,000,000 project. The payroll for the job will run about \$200,000. Otherwise the investment will be mostly materials. Illinois will furnish practically all of them. This dam alone is expected to have a potential capacity of about 16,000 horsepower. The above cost estimates do not include the hydro-electric power equipment.

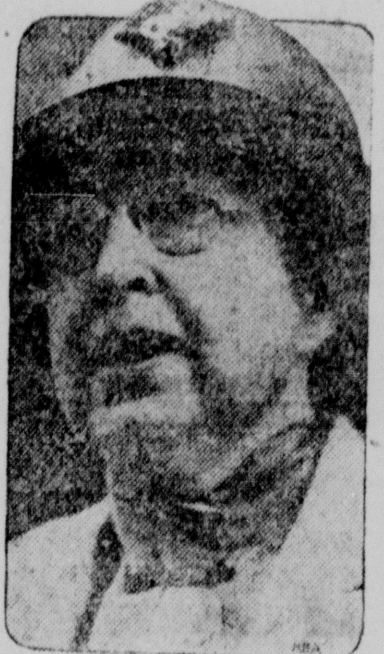
There is in Ottawa a factory that is not called a factory. It is known as a studio. It employs ninety-five girls and young women. It is in an old high school building. They work in "classes." The girls are "graduated" from one class to another as they become proficient.

This "studio" is operated by the Radium Dial Co. The girls paint figures on dials of watches and clocks, with a radium solution. A chemist is always on duty. Radium is costly, you know.

A player piano plant in Ottawa employs about thirty-five men. Very recently the headquarters of the American Magnestone Co. was moved to Ottawa. Other plants make farm machinery, barn equipment and millwork. Men's garters is another product. W. H. Fisher, the manufacturer of men's garters, recently increased the capacity of his plant 250 per cent by the simple expedient of inventing a machine to perform a certain operation formerly done by hand. Cucumbers, raised under glass, are grown in Ottawa in large quantities.

Ottawa's population for 1925, bureau of census, was 11,542. With about 200 homes built in the last twelve

To Congress



NEA Service, Cleveland Bureau.

These two women are seeking seats in Congress—Esther Griffin White (above) in Indiana, and Mrs. J. S. White, a Republican, is running as a wet. Mrs. Layne is a Democrat.

months it is growing. With its varieties of mineral wealth, with its manufacturing with its rich surrounding farm lands, with its greenhouses and industries and the Lakes-to-Gulf waterway coming—probably just about two years away—Ottawa, though many of its more picturesque industries are "built on sands," is nevertheless a city of solidity and soundness.

Yet Ottawa to a visitor appears to have a weakness. It is, speaking generally, not keyed up to its opportunities. It is placid. Merchants seem not to be disturbed about this thing called "service."

Perhaps it is because Ottawa is old, as old as Chicago, and has grown slowly. Ottawa's placidity means that when developments come they come, mostly, through outside investments.

Outsiders, I judge, will reap the greater rewards in the coming growth.

Ottawa seems to be peaceful and rather unambitious. Great industrial developments are knocking at the doors of cities along the waterway. Today Ottawa yawns and rather wonders what will happen. Ottawa, peaceful city, not worried at all, a bit careless of its treasures.

In the industrial awakening, now forecast, one wonders if Ottawa will remain placid or if it will rise, anxious and wakeful, to the new day.

(This is the fifty-fourth of a series of articles written for the Illinois Chamber of Commerce entitled "Rediscovering Illinois." Their purpose is to benefit, build and develop Illinois as a whole. The next will be published soon.)

FORMER SUBLETTE MAN GIVES STORY OF ABE LINCOLN

Dr. Wm. E. Barton Tells of Research He Has Made in History

Petersburg, Ill.—(AP)—The grave of Ann Rutledge, the school taught by Mentor Graham, and the haunts of Abraham Lincoln during the half dozen years he spent in this locality were visited last week by the members of the Illinois State Historical society and the Mississippi Valley Historical Association which have been in session at Springfield. The entire body motored across to old New Salem, now a State Park. The literary exercises were simple. A poem was read, written for the event and the address of the day was delivered by Dr. William E. Barton, formerly of Sublette, author of the Life of Abraham Lincoln. Dr. Barton said in part:

"The deathless fame of Abraham Lincoln calls back from the dead the little old town of New Salem. It had lived its brief moment of history and was deserted. Now it rises from the dead and shares the immortality of Abraham Lincoln.

New Salem a Monument
This partially rebuilt New Salem stands unique among the monuments of earth. Not only has Abraham Lincoln among his myriad memorials no

erally, not keyed up to its opportunities. It is placid. Merchants seem not to be disturbed about this thing called "service."

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other that can be compared, but so far as I am aware there is nothing in the world of just this kind. Greater cities have perished, and their sites are known and visited—but no memory of the great man who once trod those streets has called them back to life again. New Salem rises in the simplicity of its architecture, not for purposes of archeology, and still less for commemoration, but because this state of Illinois in which he spent his manhood could not be content that a town so intimately associated with the early life of Abraham Lincoln should permanently disappear.

"No other place, not even Springfield or Washington, nor Hodgenville or Gentryville, is associated with so wide a variety of interests in the life of Lincoln as New Salem. Here he came first, when his flat-boat stuck on the Rutledge dam on April 19, 1831, on the way for the second time to New Orleans."

Began Clerking
"Here he returned after his voyage to New Orleans and set up in business as the clerk of that wizard of finance, Denton Offutt. Here he worked in the mill, clerked in the store, wrestled and boxed and acted as referee in tests of skill and strength and was known for his physical prowess, his courage and his fairness. Here he embarked on his own account.

"Here he cast his first vote. Here he first became a candidate for office. Here, or near here, and because of his reputation here, he was chosen to three different offices. Postmaster of New Salem, Captain in the Black Hawk War, and Representative in the Legislature. Here he studied grammar under Mentor Graham, and surviving under John Calhoun. Here he learned poetry under Jack Kelso. Here he entered into semi-professional life, as a surveyor, therein following in the footsteps of George Washington.

Had Two Love Affairs

"Here he had two love affairs, one of which we know very little about, and therefore talk much about it, and the other of which we know all about and rarely mention. From August 15, 1835, when Ann Rutledge died, until a night in November, 1867, when William H. Herndon delivered his lecture before a dozen indignant people in the old court house in Springfield, we have no scrap of contemporary record of Lincoln's love for Ann Rutledge, but of his love for Mary Owens we have her written narrative, and his written account when it was all over, as well as his lecture to Mary Owens. And Mary Owens, who spent several months here in New Salem in the home of her sister Mrs. Bennett Able, and was a cousin in some degree of half the women of New Salem, and whom Lincoln vigorously courted and proposed to thrice within a few months of Ann Rutledge's death, could not remember that she had ever heard of Ann Rutledge. But as in many other matters so in this, we

talk most glibly of those things of which we have least certain knowledge. Ann Rutledge was a fine, true young woman, and she and Lincoln loved each other, but most that we have heard in addition to this is imaginary.

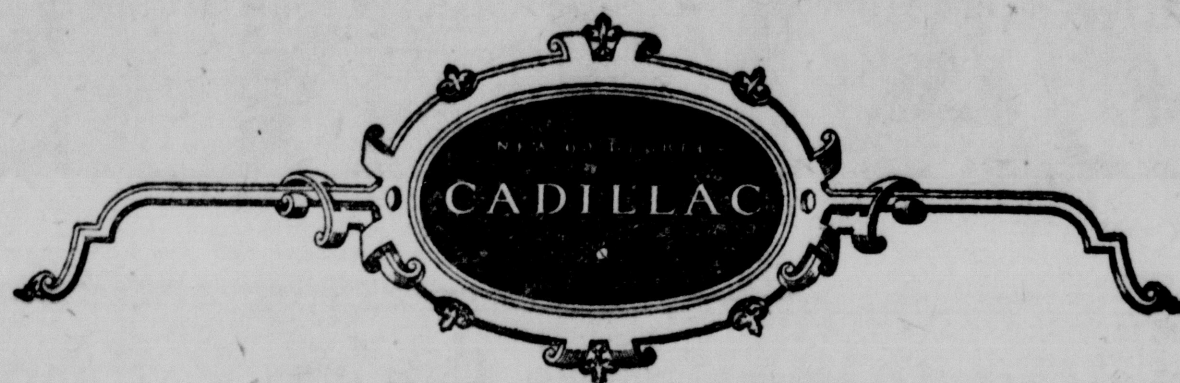
"Here Lincoln studied law. Here he prepared for life. Here he had those discussions which led him to make his protest with Dan Stone

against slavery. This is indeed, as it has been aptly called, Lincoln's Alma Mater. The State of Illinois has done well to make this restoration and hand down to posterity this little old town, the first village or city in which Lincoln ever lived, and one that mightily influenced his career."

—Nurses Record sheets may be obtained at the Telegraph office.

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all use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Put up in rolls, 10c to \$1.00. Nothing makes your pantry shelves look nicer than our white paper.
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The One Car You Know

NO fine car in the world has ever sold in such numbers as this new, 90-degree, eight-cylinder Cadillac.

It has filled the old loyal Cadillac market to overflowing and so increased this market that new volume requirements confront the great Cadillac works.

If you are looking for an explanation of this apparently sudden extension of Cadillac appreciation, you have not far to seek; for the answer is in your own mind and in the car itself.

You know that Cadillac is the one car with whose manufacturing soundness and excellence you do not need to concern yourself for a moment.

Instinctively you take it for granted that you do not even need to inquire into one single mechanical or operative phase of Cadillac construction.

That comforting conviction—and where else will you find it?—is enough in itself to discourage in your mind and in the minds of thousands of others any thought of experiment elsewhere.

Then—like thousands of others—you drive the new 90-degree, eight-cylinder Cadillac and find verified in a brilliancy of performance beyond compare, all of your confidence and all of your convictions.

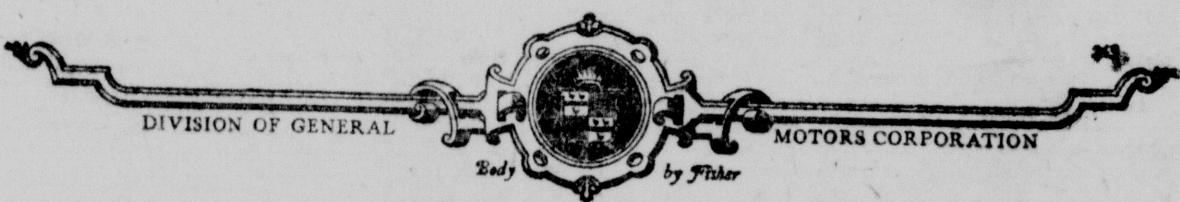
That is why so many new thousands are turning to the new 90-degree Cadillac.

Priced from \$2095 upward, f. o. b. Detroit

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Firestone Steam-Welded Tubes

Steam-Welding vulcanizes the splice in live steam—a special Firestone process—assuring an air-tight tube, so important to the life of your tire.

You, too, can get the extra mileage, economy and comfort now enjoyed by the big transportation leaders and by hundreds of thousands of satisfied motorists, by equipping your car with these wonderful Gum-Dipped Tires and Steam-Welded Tubes.

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Let us show you why Oldfield Tires and Tubes have made such a good name for themselves. Compare these tires and tubes with any others on the market.

Made in the great Firestone factories by expert tire builders, and carry the standard guarantee

HIGH PRESSURE CORDS		OVER-SIZE BALLOONS	
30x3 1/2 Regular Cl.	\$10.25	29x4.40	\$14.05
30x3 1/2 Extra Size Cl.	11.40	29x4.75	16.75
30x3 1/2 Extra Size S. S.	14.00	30x4.75	17.50
31x4 S. S.	18.00	29x4.95	18.55
32x4 S. S.	19.20	31x5.25	21.95
32x4 1/2 S. S.	23.70	32x5.00	25.15
33x4 1/2 S. S.	24.75		
33x5 S. S.	31.50		

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New Thousands of Buyers to Essex

This is a year of "Sixes". The trend is more irresistible than ever. Through the world's largest production of "Sixes" Essex now holds the greatest price advantage with the finest quality Essex ever offered.

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Price Includes Freight, Tax and the Following Equipment:
Front and Rear Bumpers; Automatic Windshield Cleaner;
Rear View Mirror; Transmission Lock (built-in); Radiator
Shutters; Moto-Meter; Combination Stop and Tail Light.



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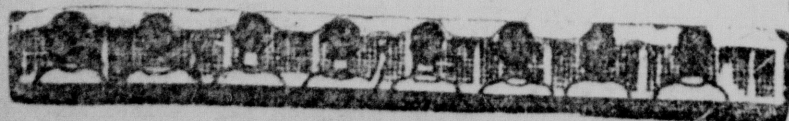
The cheaper class of Long Distance service known as Station-to-Station calls, serves admirably for social conversations with relatives or friends, especially after 8:30 p. m. as will be noted from the following examples:

Cedar Rapids	40c
Peoria	30c
Milwaukee	40c
Dubuque	30c
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Just tell "Long Distance" you want the reduced rates, she will assist you to place your call properly.

Louis Pitcher
General Manager.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.



SPORTS of all SORTS

ROCK ISLAND EASY WINNER TRACK MEET

Savanna Was Second and Freeport Third in Dist. Contests

How They Stand

National League

	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	15	7	.682
Chicago	13	8	.619
Cincinnati	14	9	.609
New York	11	11	.500
Pittsburgh	10	13	.435
Philadelphia	10	13	.435
St. Louis	10	15	.400
Boston	8	15	.348

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 5; New York 7.
Philadelphia 4; Cincinnati 1.
Brooklyn 3; St. Louis 1.
No other games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.

American League

	W	L	Pct
Washington	16	10	.615
New York	14	9	.609
Cleveland	14	9	.609
Chicago	15	10	.600
Philadelphia	12	12	.500
Detroit	11	12	.478
Boston	7	16	.304
St. Louis	7	13	.350

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 6; Chicago 5.
Detroit 14; New York 10.
No other games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.

field, Molins, second; Watson, Mt. Carroll, third; Ramsey, Rockford, fourth; Mangelsdorf, Rock Island, fifth. Time—4:45 seconds.

Shot Put

Alter, Mt. Morris, first; Behr, Rockford, second; Pignatelli, Rock Falls, third; Sparring, Honondeg, fourth; Mathews, Stillman Valley, fifth. Distance—42 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

120 Yard High Hurdles

Johnson, Rock Falls, first; Skinner, Rock Island, second; Castle, Rochelle, third; Keller, Dixon, fourth. Time—17 3/5 seconds.

Javelin Throw

Held, Freeport, first; Little, Rock Falls, second; McNicol, Dixon, third; Schmeig, Savanna, fourth; Todd, Milledgeville, fifth. Distance—153 feet.

One Mile Run

Parker, Rockford, first; Roche, second; Manson, Savanna, third; Etnyre, Sterling, fourth; Fuller, Rock Island, fifth. Time—4:43 2/5.

100 Yard Dash

Johnson, Mt. Morris, first; Boyle, Rockford, second; Gordon, Rock Island, third; Christenson, Savanna, fourth; Whitfield, Moline, fifth. Time 10 2/5.

Pole Vault

Three contestants were tied for first place, the medals being awarded as follows: Hindsu, Shannon, first; Liepke, Geneseo, second; Gallup, Belvidere, third; Reynolds, South Beloit, fourth; Mitchell, Sterling, fifth. Distance—10 feet, 9 inches.

Discus Throw

Ruth, Freeport, first; Sparring, Honondeg, second; Johnson, Dixon, third; Behr, Rockford, fourth; Pignatelli, Rock Falls, fifth. Distance—103 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

220 Yard Dash

Thomas, Rock Island, first; Gordon, Rock Island, second; Wicks, Sterling, third; Wietzel, Freeport, fourth.



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Ever come to a bad road and wish you could sail right over it to the next good stretch? You can take rough roads almost as easily if you will equip your car with

STROMBERG SUPER SHOCK ABSORBERS

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STARTING LIGHTING IGNITION
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Electrical Work and Parts for the Automobile.
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th: Price, Freeport, fifth. Time—24.00.

Broad Jump

Thomas, Rock Island, first; Christenson, Savanna and Hindsu Shannon tied for second place, receiving medals, second and third respectively; Behr, Freeport, fourth; Reynolds, South Beloit, fifth. Distance—20 feet 6 1/2 inches.

440 Yard Dash

Thorpe, Milledgeville, first; Wolfe, Rock Island and Kennedy, Sterling, tied for second, with 3 1/2 points each and receiving medals, second and third respectively; Jones, Harlem, fourth and Swanson of DeKalb, fifth. Height—5 feet, six inches.

High Jump

Stiles, Savanna and Boyle of Rockford, tied for first; Liepke, Geneseo, third; Stone, Freeport, fourth, and Swanson of DeKalb, fifth. Height—5 feet, six inches.

880 Yard Run

Whitemeyer, Freeport first; Well, under, DeKalb, second; Langhoff, Rochelle, third; Wittman, Savanna, fourth; Walheim, Geneseo, fifth. Time—2:09.

220 Yard Low Hurdles

Costigan, Rock Island, first; Castle, Rochelle, second; McCall, Savanna, third; Swartz, Freeport, fourth; Emmett, Rock Falls, fifth. Time—28.

Half Mile Relay

Rock Island, first; Savanna, second; Sterling, third; Rockford, fourth; Freeport, fifth. Time—1:37 4/5.

Three Dixonites Qualified

But three of Dixon's athletes qualified in the morning's preliminaries and semi-finals. Keller in the 120 yard high hurdles, scored the first points for his own school when he made the distance without knocking over a hurdle. Gordon McNicol went into the javelin throw and finished in third place adding three more points. Johnson captured third position in the discus throw, putting on three more points for Dixon. Thus, each of the candidates who qualified, scored in the finals.

SPORT BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The thirteenth renewal of the Prokeess, event of the eastern spring racing season, brought many race enthusiasts to Baltimore today. A fine field of 16 is carded for the race which will be run about 4 o'clock with a prize of \$50,000.

Equine aristocracy represented by Disguise, famous race horse of another day, was host yesterday to several hundred members of the human family. The occasion was the 29th birthday of the thoroughbred at Santa Rosa, Calif., whose name is known wherever horses run and sportsmen gather. Disguise is declared to be the oldest thoroughbred race horse in the world and his get have won approximately \$1,000,000.

Scholastic sports interest in Illinois this week centers in the renewal of the annual outdoor track carnival at the University of Illinois on Friday and Saturday. The first running of the event was in 1893. Competitors for the trials were selected in meets held in every section of the state last Saturday.

Illinois and Michigan now share the lead in the Western Conference baseball race with Purdue third, Minnesota fourth and Northwestern and Wisconsin in a tie for fifth place. Iowa trails the field, having lost all four starts.

A Fernan built but American designed sloop has been purchased by Commodore Hollis Potter of the Chicago Yacht club who will endeavor this summer to win back the International trophy for Great Lakes yacht racing.

Rocky Kansas will carry his lightweight boxing crown inside the ropes at Chicago in July with Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill. The titleholder has a guarantee of \$50,000 regardless of the gate or result. Before the Kansas-Mandell go, Promoter Muller has on the card a June bout between Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, bantam champion and Bud Taylor.

There's nothing like Tanlac to purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run-down body.

Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic and builder that is compounded from the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs.

If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion; have rheumatism, torpid liver, buy a bottle of Tanlac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

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CUBS AND ROBINS OPEN SERIES FOR PINACLE POSITION

McCarthy's Gang Took Three of Four From McGraw's Tribe

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Western clubs threaten to usurp the peak positions in the major league season starts. The first inter-section tilts for the year disclose eastern teams facing strong opposition. A 3-1 victory over the Cardinals yesterday enabled the Robins to wrest the first skirmish from a western outfit, a double by Felix in the ninth bringing in the winning runs and the series, three games to one.

The Cubs romped away with three of four engagements with the Giants by annexing the final by 8-7, and have a chance to unseat the Robins from the lead in the series opening today. Chicago trails by one and one half games.

Phillies Beat Reds After losing three straight to the Reds the Phillies finished by taking the last game of the series 4-1, Dean keeping the Cincinnati hits well scattered.

The Braves had a day of rest after getting an even break in four contests with the Pirates.

Cobb was the big noise in Detroit's batting carnival with the Yankees, knocking out four hits in as many times at bat, including a brace of home runs which gave him four for the season. The New Yorkers lost 10-10 and went into second place as the Senators took the measure of the

Richardson trophy for Great Lakes yacht racing.

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Rocky Kansas will carry his lightweight boxing crown inside the ropes at Chicago in July with Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill. The titleholder has a guarantee of \$50,000 regardless of the gate or result. Before the Kansas-Mandell go, Promoter Muller has on the card a June bout between Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, bantam champion and Bud Taylor.

There's nothing like Tanlac to purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run-down body.

Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic and builder that is compounded from the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs.

If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion; have rheumatism, torpid liver, buy a bottle of Tanlac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

White Sox, 65, and advanced to the pinnacle.

Cobb's homers gave him 112 during his career. His second four base hit yesterday was the 3,843rd safe blow of his lifetime, his 10,400th time at bat.

Eight Pitchers in Game

Detroit and New York used four pitchers apiece, but Detroit collected 15 safe blows to the Yankees' 12.

A ninth inning rally by the White Sox which had netted two runs was nipped by Meyer, utility shortstop for the Senators, when he made a brilliant peg to first ending the may with men enough on the bases to win.

Ferguson was hooked up in a twirling battle with Lyons, but Marberry was rushed to the former's relief when he weakened.

Although the Indians idled, they moved into a tie for second place with the Yanks.

Dixon Cardinals Open Their Season With Win

The Dixon Cardinals baseball team opened the season yesterday with a game played at Nachusa in which the locals emerged the victors by a score of 10 to 1.

Long pitched air tight ball throughout the game and was touched for only two hits. Manager Ed Beach, 122 1/2 West First street, is booking games for the season with out of town clubs and is anxious to get in touch with other managers as early as possible in order that he may complete his schedule.

Charlotte Auto Race Feature of Afternoon Charlotte, N. C., May 10—(AP)—Charlotte was crowded early today with people from various southeastern states who had arrived yesterday and during the night to attend the fourth semi-annual automobile race at

the Charlotte Speedway under auspices of the American Automobile Association.

Sixteen drivers, headed by Harry Hartz who has first place in the line up, have qualified for the 250 mile grind which is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock. The purse is \$25,000.

This village which once represented the mecca of fifteen hundred emigrants has dwindled to slightly more than 250 people and a post office and a small railroad station mark it on the map of Illinois.

The monument was placed at the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Bishop Hill colony in 1836 which was attended by more than two thousand people—descendants of Eric Janson, founder, and other leaders of the sect.

The inscription reads: "1846 Dedicated to the Memory of the Hardy Pioneers who in order to secure Religious Liberty left Sweden, their native land, with all the endearments of home and kindred, and founded Bishop Hill colony

on the uninhabited prairies of Illinois.

Erected by surviving members and descendants on the 50th Anniversary, September twenty-third, 1886."

Eric Janson, the founder, rebelled against the formalism of the Swedish Lutheran Church. People soon began to flock to his meetings in Sweden and he became known to both civil and ecclesiastical authorities as a powerful religious leader. Inside of three years after beginning his preaching more than a thousand people knew him as a prophet.

Denouncing prevailing religions and authors of religious books, as propagators of "devilish doctrines" he led his followers to burn their devotional books and the hymn book of the church. His preaching broke homes and brought strife into many families. Persecution and imprisonment followed his triumphant rise to power and he fled from place to place, often disguised in the garb of a woman. He claimed himself a "Godsent prophet," and the "Vicar of Christ on earth."

Persecution of the followers of Janson finally forced them to seek a new land where they would be free to practice their religious views and fifteen hundred of them migrated to Illinois in nine different parties. Janson had preceded them and established a home three miles south of this village which was founded later.

When the first boatload arrived, the prophet went to New York to meet them and led them to Chicago, where they were described by a writer as "erect and firm people, looking always hopeful and contented, though very serious."

From there they set out on foot for their future home here. Some horses and wagons were used to transport the women and children. Here de-

spite the ravages of disease and the elements, the colony thrived and grew, receiving additions from the homeland from time to time.

Eric Janson was not only the spiritual ruler but the temporal as well. He appeared not to have been the shrewdest of business men for the financial affairs of the colony at times occasioned much hardship. Janson was finally shot by a former follower. His band became split up into several factions. Many joined the Methodists, others allied themselves with the Second Adventists, others became Shakers, and some followed with Swedenborg's teachings. His band in the words of a historian "became a flock without a shepherd. Jansonism was a house upon which the rain fell and the winds blew; and the house fell, for it was not founded upon a rock."

DeKalb Youths' Trial is Set for June 8th Sycamore, Ill., May 10—(AP)—The date for the trial of the three young men indicted on charges of attacking Miss Dorothy Westervelt, 20 year old student of the Northern Illinois Teachers College, was set for June 8 by Judge William J. Fulton, in the DeKalb circuit court here Saturday.

A motion by attorneys of the defendants, Leonard Rich, Emerson Wilson and Stanley Hurt, to quash the indictments was overruled by Judge Fulton. Pleas of not guilty were then entered.

Particular housewives always use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Are you supplied with engraved calling cards? Your every need can be taken care of by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

THE price reduction of nearly a thousand dollars, made in 1925, put Packard Six comfort, beauty and distinction at last within the reach of thousands to whom the possession of a Packard had been a lifetime ambition.

Why Girls Go Back Home

CATHARINE BRODY

Copyright 1926 by Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.
"Why Girls Go Back Home" with Patsy Ruth Miller is a Warner production from this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Marie Downey misinterprets the kisses of Clifford Dudley, an actor, as proposals to get rid of her, but the notorious "moke" Marie's stage fame. She quickly rises to stardom. The scandalous story gets into her home town papers. John, her former sweetheart, writes that he believes in her and wants to marry her. But Marie, tasting success, puts him off—then for three years, with her chum Sally, lives the gay rampered life of a New York star.

CHAPTER IX—(Continued)

At this point Sally threw up her hands and the letter fell to the floor.
"Well, I give up," she said solemnly. "I wouldn't believe it if I saw it with my own eyes."
"Sometimes I don't believe it myself," said Marie. "Sometimes I feel I have to back and look at it and convince myself. But then I remember how I was when I came here."
"Yes, you were a sap," interrupted Sally.
Marie smiled.
"I was a nice kid, though, wasn't I, Sally?"
"Well, what are you now? Why, you're not yet twenty. That reminds me—"
"I know, but I feel so old, so grown up, so—so—" Marie waited.
"Oh, shut up, you baby. Wait till you're over thirty like me—and I'm not saying, you notice, how much



"Our old friend, Clifford!"

over. But that reminds me. Next week's your birthday, isn't it? How about a H? party?"

"Parties! Gosh, I'm weary of them. All the same. All bores. I suppose dad'll send me a tract for a present. Remember the Bible I got when I was eighteen—and the passages about the Prodigal Son marked, and what Christ said to the crying woman?"

They burst out laughing, and when they were done it was decided to give a party.

Another person in Winesville besides Mr. Downey (who, it is true, had thought of not exactly sending Marie a tract for her birthday, but of writing her an especially serious birthday letter) was remembering that Marie would be twenty soon. Three years had made John Ross's cheeks a little hollower, and his mouth a little thinner. He had worked very hard in those three years. He had put several new departments, great improvements, into the Ross Department Store, especially the millinery department, where hats were made on the premises, out-Pittsburgh Pittsburgh. Ladies of the elite who had been wont to journey a day for a new bonnet spent their money now on additional hats instead of carfare. The Rosses were pleased with John's diligence and the way he had gotten over this nonsense about that Marie Downey, who called herself Downey now and thought she was too good for decent people. John even occasionally went calling on Dora, Marie's old and most intimate friend. They hoped for the best.

Of course, they never noticed, or if they did, never attributed it to the real cause, that there was a time of the year closely coinciding with Marie's birthday, when John did not get so much pep into the business of the department store. At these times, regularly, he wrestled with a profound desire to write to Marie. Just a note. Oughtn't he? A short note, merely conveying birthday greetings. Just to see what would happen.

Not that anything would, of course. She was much too famous and glamorous now. But wouldn't it be the polite—the gentle—

manly thing to do? For, after all, in that letter which he now regretted having destroyed, she had said she would be fond of him always; remember him always. And he would not believe the stories about her drinking and her wild parties and her millionaire friends, who, of course, meant her no good. That is, he could not, at this distance. He would like to; he would have to see for himself.

By this process of reasoning, or perhaps it was the imminent arrival of spring, John came to the conclusion the week of Marie's birthday that he ought to see for himself. If she was all that people said she was, perhaps he would stop at once and finally loving her and cherishing her memory. He wished so with all his heart—that is, it would be best for him to stop loving Marie. And love Dora. She appreciated him. She was no actress and did not torture him by veiling her feelings or changing her mind. But he could not do so without looking upon Marie's face once more and finding out whether it would cast the same spell over him.

This time he was careful not to reveal the real reason for his decision to go to New York. He prevailed upon his father to give him some of the latest New York models to set a higher tone for the Ross Department store. His father applauded the idea, and the Winesville Signal duly reported that "Mr. John Ross, Jr., of the Ross Department Store, has gone to New York for a few days to choose the latest models with which to touch the hearts of the ladies of Winesville and the pocketbooks of their husbands. Let the husbands beware, say we!"

Perhaps it was only Mrs. Ross, with the acute memory of another proposed trip to New York, who doubted as she kissed John goodbye at the station. But she felt that she dared not open the painful subject.

CHAPTER X

There was another person who thought of Marie Downey assiduously these days. Clifford Dudley, having struck one of those unfortunate snags of the theatre, a "dop," for the first time in several years, found the time long till his manager and producer chose a suitable new play.

He spent a good deal of the time watching, professionally, the performances of other actors and actresses, which was but poor consolation. He found them all very boring and could hardly see the reason for their popularity.

This morning, as he lay in bed, he was thinking idly of the show he had gone to last night for the special purpose of finding out what was taking little Marie Downey over with such tremendous speed. It had taken Clifford ten years to rise from the ranks of the chorus men. And here was a country child, green as they make 'em, taking her place by the side of the stars in less than a third of the time.

Somehow, since the day when he had walked coldly out of her apartment, followed by Sam and his wife, Clifford had never met Marie. Partly this was due to the tact of common friends, who still remembered to think, "Well, if we're asking Marie, we'd better not ask Clifford," or vice versa. Partly it was due to his own annoyance at her sudden rise which caused him to cross the street, when, very occasionally, he happened to see her, and to leave a night club, where sometimes he had glimpses of her. He had never even had a chance to watch her work till last night.

A rotten show, he thought. A pretty rotten show! The things these managers handed the public was a crime. These rural musical comedies, where the grass scattered by the stage hands was, oh, so green, and the chorus girls wore gingham fashioned by Fifth Avenue modistes, gave him a pain. As for Marie Downey, who was as far as ever from knowing what he was put her over. Cute, of course, but there were a dozen chorus girls in the show just as cute. She couldn't act. She hadn't much of a voice. Obviously, her dancing had its limits. And yet she could make even him spend some minutes of his valuable day thinking about her.

"Of course," Clifford said to himself, "I made her. Those spreads in the papers, tying her up with me. She climbed up by me."

Almost, Clifford reflected, as if he had been his wife and were shining in his glory. This made him feel a little better.

He picked up the morning paper and turned to the theatrical news. Yes, there she was again, her picture. "Marie Downey is not afraid to announce that she has a birthday today."

Clifford counted on his fingers. No more than twenty. He was thirty, it a day. A singular little smile played about his lips. She had been so head-over-heels in love with him!

(To Be Continued)

INSURE TODAY — TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE. BECOME A READER OF THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH AND TAKE OUT ONE OF OUR \$2500 ACCIDENT POLICIES WHICH WILL COST YOU \$1.50 FOR ONE YEAR'S PROTECTION.

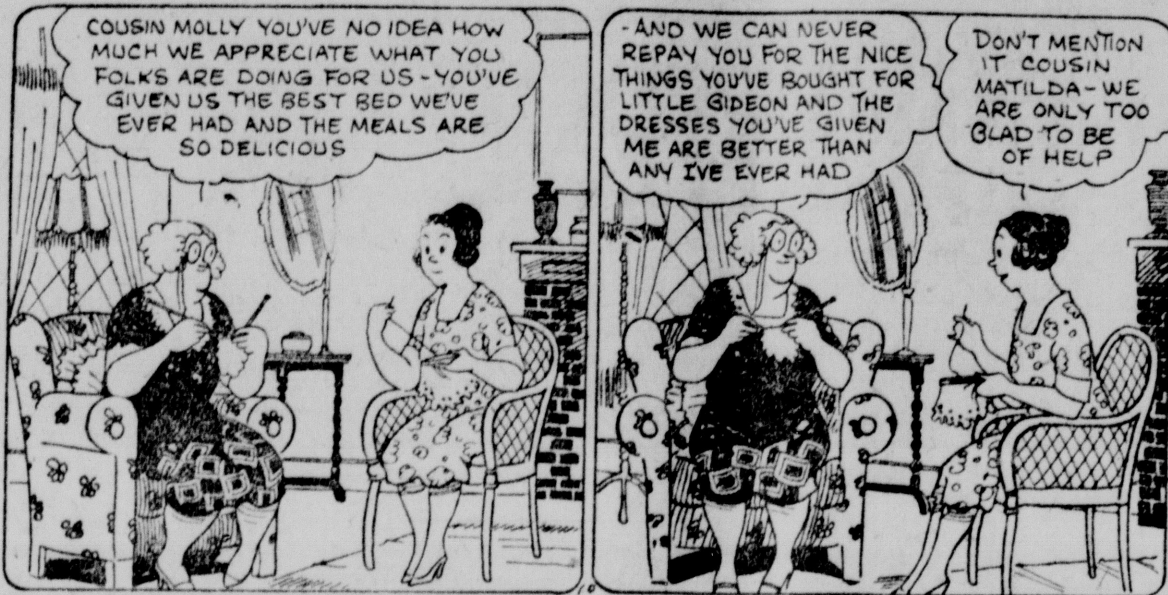
Tells the exact date to which your paper is paid.
Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. It serves as a receipt

NURSES
Will always find Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

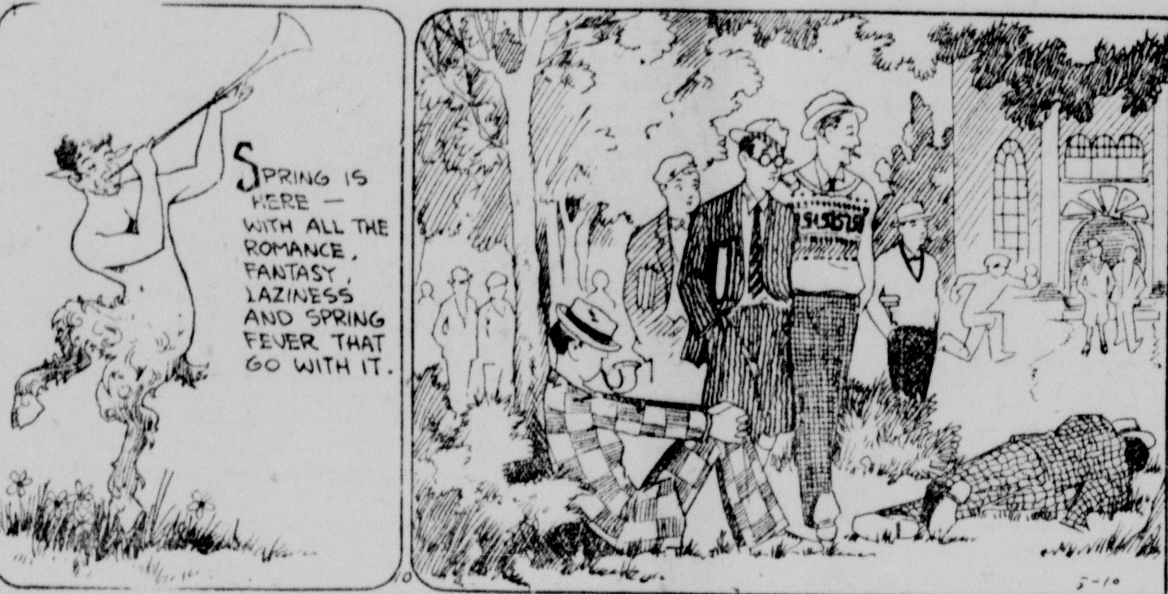
Of course you have heard of Heald, the wonderful foot powder, but have you used it. Sold by all druggists.

LAWYERS
We have one of the most modern and up-to-date printing plants in this section. Why not permit us to print your Briefs?
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

MOM'N POP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Something's Always Wrong

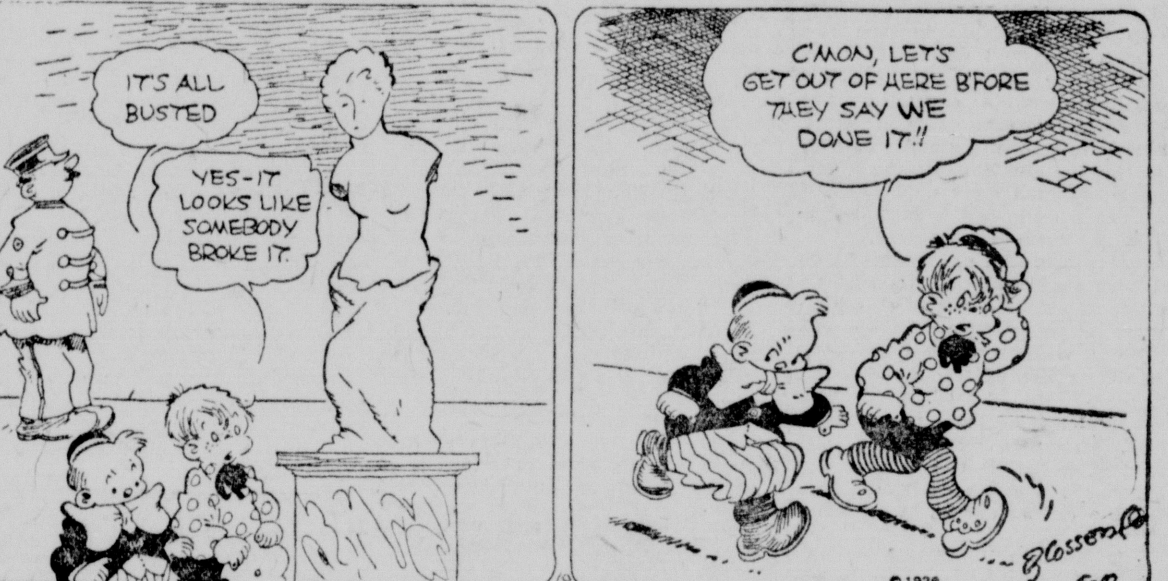
By Taylor



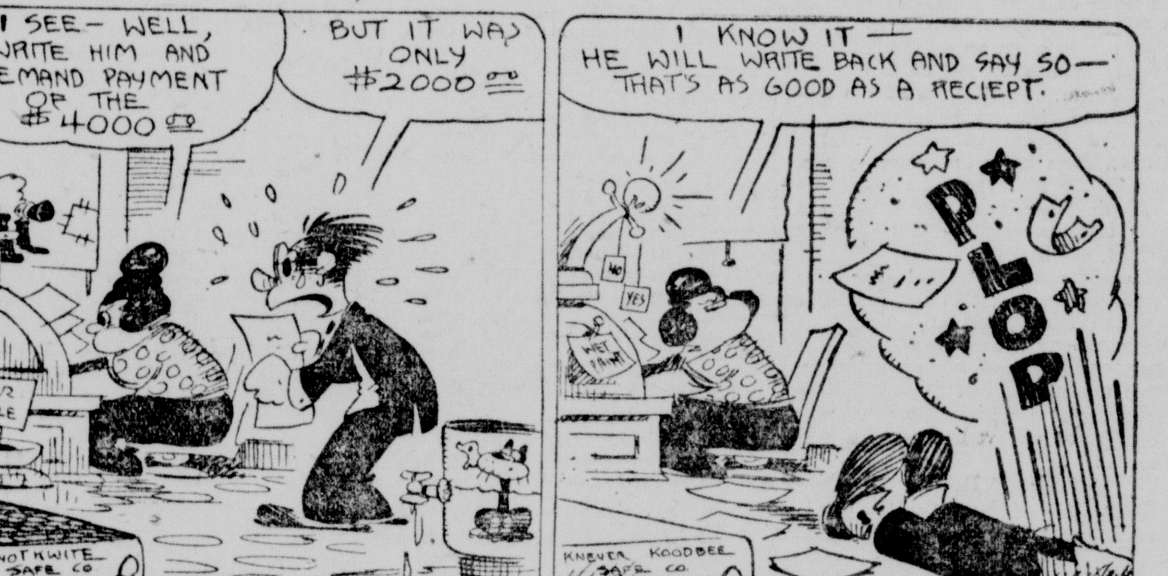
The Lorelei!



Going While the Going's Good!



Real Business Sense



PY WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 2.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column	15c per line
Reading Notices	10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers, in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 10412

FOR SALE—Every good housekeeper uses our white paper for the pantry shelves. Try a 10c roll. You will be pleased with the appearance of your cupboard and surprised at the length of time they stay clean. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 10412

FOR SALE—Need job printing? We can supply you every need. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 10412

FOR SALE—Auto insurance, and why not investigate this splendid policy? I have? You will be convinced it is the one you must have. H. U. Bardwell, Tel. 29. 10412

FOR SALE—State accredited chicks: Barred Plymouth Rock 8 C. and R. C. \$14.75 per 100; White Rocks and Buff Rocks, \$15.75; White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, \$16.75; S. C. White and Brown Leghorns and Anconas, \$12.50 to \$16.00; Patched Barred Plymouth Rocks, Grade A-1, \$17.50; Elssner's Hatchery, Amboy, Ill. 91126

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house, full concrete basement, close in, 14500, 5-room cottage, modern, except bath, close to shoe factory, \$3000. Inquire 523 First Street. 10412

FOR SALE—Poultry and eggs; also baby chicks, Adam Preter, Caretaker, 10412

FOR SALE—Portable house car. Has built-in ice box, pantry, bath, etc. \$50, or will exchange for truck. Call at 625 W. Second St. B. Hasselton. 10413

FOR SALE—10 head pure bred Short-horn cows and heifers. Cheap. M. J. Kent, Amboy, Ill. Phone Amboy. 10413

FOR SALE—Table, small library table, ice chest, broom, etc. Call for price. Call Saturday or Monday, 323 N. Dixon Ave. 10413

FOR SALE—Short-horn bull calf, about a year old, from T. B. tested herd. Price \$45. Theodore Fitzpatrick, Harmon, Ill. Phone 1432. 10413

FOR SALE—Used cars. 1 1924 Tudor sedan; 1 1925 Tudor sedan; 1 1921 Dodge, winter top; a number of open models at practically your own price. Harry M. Longman, Chevrolet Sales & Service, Amboy, Ill. 10413

FOR SALE—Majestic range; gas stove, in good condition. Price reasonable. Phone X1155. 10413

FOR SALE—Dappled grey team, six years old, weight 2400. Well broken, good workers. John H. Scholl, Polo, R3. Phone 325 2L IS. 10413

FOR SALE—3 galvanized chicken coops and 1 small dresser. Call phone X549. 10413

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Front sleeping room, modern, close in. 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 10412

FOR RENT—6-room modern flat, bath and laundry. Phone H11. 10412

FOR RENT—Pasture or will take stock in. Plenty of water. Well fenced. Inquire of James Davidson, Ohio, Ill. 104110

FOR RENT—Furnished modern sleeping room also apartment, 1 block from business district. Phone X565. 10412

FOR RENT—All modern apartment, just finished, at 323 North Galena Ave. E. L. Staples, Phone X1155. 10413

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 415 College Ave. 10413

FOR RENT—On Truett farm, two miles from Dixon, about 45 acres of corn land. E. C. Fuller, 512 N. Galena Ave. Phone X948. 10413

FOR RENT—Small house. Inquire at 207 Madison Ave. Phone X716. 11013

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in modern home, 1 block north of bridge. Light housekeeping if desired. Phone R275, or call at 111 West Boyd St. 10413

FOR SALE—Nurses Record Sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 10412

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Used by hundreds of women in Dixon. Nicely put up in rolls, 10c to 50c, or in large quantities. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 10412

FOR SALE—Cottage at Assembly Park, furnished or unfurnished. Good sized, large screened-in porch. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. Tel. 303. 10412

FOR SALE—Sympathy cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 10412

FOR SALE—The particular housewife—white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely done up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 10412

FOR SALE—Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by Sullivan's drug store, Public Drug & Book store, Sterling Pharmacy and Rowland Bros. Only 25 cents a box. If you have any trouble whatsoever with your feet it will help you. 10412

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man to work on farm. Herman Alber, R7, Dixon, Ill. Tel. 2200. 10412

WANTED—Experienced folders in fitting room and bed lasters in fitting room on Buster Brown Shoes. Brown Shoe Co. 10413

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Salesman. Local territory. Must have auto and qualifications for building year round repeat trade on lubricating oils and roofing cement from farmers and industrial users in 25 mile radius. We handle credits, collections, shipments, from nearby branches. Age limits 28-50. Interview arranged. The Atlas Oil Co., Div. Mgr., Lock Box 659, Decatur, Ill. 10413

WANTED—Salesman for country work. Salesman wanted to sell and collect among farmers in Northern Illinois. An old established firm with a record of 44 years satisfactory service to farmers. Pleasing, dignified work throughout the year. Good pay every week with opportunity for advancement. Selling experience desirable, but not necessary. No money to invest. No age limit. Must own or have use of auto or other conveyance. Must be of good character and standing in home community. Must be willing to work six days week and be away from home business either day or night. Mr. Gasser at Nachusa Tavern from 2 to 5 Sunday afternoon or write Salesman, 212 West Monroe St., 3rd Floor, Chicago, giving address and phone. 10412

WANTED—Roofing work. Only Male. Hide guaranteed material used. Any kind of roof guaranteed satisfactory. Experienced home men. Also asphalt re-coating. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 9424

WANTED—Short and long distance hauling. If you want black dirt for your lawn, Phone 736, or see me at Epp Hess blacksmith shop. D. G. Moore. 10416

WANTED—Washings to do at my home. Mrs. Stanley Noble. Phone R1221. 10413

WANTED—Housecleaning or day work of any kind. Mrs. Walter Spencer, Phone X1324. 10413

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND

CHICAGO
express themselves as highly
pleased with the artistic
UP-TO-DATE PRINTING
of Letter Heads, Circulars,
Cards, Etc., turned out by
our Job Plant.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—You to know that we do book printing of all kinds—Catalogues and booklets, letter heads, bill heads, Bridge scores, envelopes, sale bills, tags. Tel. No. 134 for prices. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 10412

WANTED—The Evening Telegraph readers to investigate our Accident Insurance policy. The premium is \$1.50 for a \$2500 policy which is good for one year. You can not afford to be without it for one day. Come in and see us or call 134. 10412

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 10412

WANTED—The Evening Telegraph readers to investigate our Accident Insurance policy. The premium is \$1.50 for a \$2500 policy which is good for one year. You cannot afford to be without it for one day. Come in and see us or call 134. 10412

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our Editors. 10412

FOR SALE—Mourning or sympathy cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 10412

FOR SALE—Auto and fire insurance. Come in and talk it over with me. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. 10412

FOR SALE—Florida land. If you are interested in the West Coast developments I will give you honest and reliable information. Now is the time to buy before prices soar. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River or Homosassa, Florida. 10412

FOR SALE—Land in the Homosassa and Crystal River districts in Florida. If you are interested in a real bargain write me. I ask only a fair commission. Fair dealings. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla. 10412

FOR SALE—An electric range, in fine condition. Mrs. E. E. Shaw, Tel. 134 and X892. 10412

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores, 25c and 30c a pad. Dixon Evening Telegraph. 10412

FOR SALE—My residence in North Dixon. Going to leave town, will sell at sacrifice if sold in next 30 days. J. J. Thomas. 3612

FOR SALE—Cheap, china cabinet. Tel. 303, or call at 612 East Second St. 4012

FOR SALE—Monogram stationery. Come in and see our samples and have your monogram made. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 10412

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls, 10c to 50 cents. Used by all particular housewives in Dixon. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 10412

FOR SALE—Letter heads, bill heads, envelopes with your return card printed thereon, tags, catalogues, sale bills, in fact anything you need in the printing line. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Tel. 134. 10412

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS FOR DIXON RESIDENTS. The Household Finance Corporation, located at Freeport, Ill., is operated under supervision of the State and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$2000 without having any one sign your note. Simply write us giving address and amount wanted. Our representative will be in Dixon every Friday and will be pleased to call at your home and explain our plan in detail. 2711

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 206 Tarbox Bldg., Freeport, Ill. Telephone Main 147. 2711

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery, etc., straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store. 16012

TIME TABLES

The following tables, corrected to date, show the leaving time for all passenger trains on the C. & N. W. and I. C. railroads.

Chicago & Northwestern
EAST BOUND
No. 1 Daily 7:02 a. m. 7:00 a. m.
14 Daily Ex. Sun. 6:23 a. m. 9:55 a. m.
18 Daily 6:54 a. m. 9:35 a. m.
26 Daily 1:18 p. m. 3:55 p. m.
4 Ex. Sun. 3:58 p. m. 7:30 p. m.
12 Daily 6:19 p. m. 8:55 p. m.
100 Sun. Only 4:15 p. m. 7:35 p. m.

WEST BOUND
No. 3 Daily 11:59 p. m. 2:39 a. m.
15 Daily Ex. Sun. 6:30 a. m. 10:18 a. m.
13 Daily 10:30 a. m. 12:51 p. m.
25 Daily 10:30 a. m. 1:05 p. m.
23 Daily Ex. Sun. 5:01 p. m. 8:07 p. m.
11 Daily 6:05 p. m. 8:25 p. m.
7 Daily 8:00 p. m. 10:41 p. m.
*1 Daily 8:10 p. m. 10:50 p. m.
17 Daily 10:15 p. m. 12:36 a. m.
95 Sunday only 4:45 p. m. 8:12 p. m.

PEORIA PASSENGER
801—Leaves Dixon at 7:30 a. m.; arrives Peoria 10:45 a. m., except Sunday.
802—Leaves Peoria at 4:15 p. m.; except Sunday arrives Dixon at 7:55 p. m.

800—Leaves Nelson at 7:05 a. m.; except Sunday, arrive Dixon 7:20 a. m.
*No. 7 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping passengers for Salt Lake City or beyond.

*No. 3 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne, Wyoming, or beyond.

Illinois Central

SOUTH BOUND
No. 119 Daily 8:00 a. m. 7:20 a. m.
131 Ex. Sunday 3:45 p. m. 4:50 p. m.

NORTH BOUND
No. 120 Daily 8:24 p. m. 7:40 p. m.

Need letter heads or envelopes. We can supply your needs on short notice. The oldest and best equipped job plant in this part of the state. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 10412

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. Look now please. 10412

How "Tiz" Helps Sore, Tired Feet

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelly feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony.

"Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous excretions which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a box of "Tiz" now at any drug or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed for a few cents.

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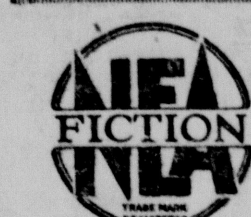
Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony.

"Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous excretions which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a box of "Tiz" now at any drug or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed for a few cents.

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelly feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony.

"Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous excretions which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a box of "Tiz" now at any drug or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed for a few cents.



THESE WOMEN

©1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



(The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XXXVII

THE girl stared at the picture.

"Why, it's my mother," she cried.

"It is," Morton said, gravely.

He drew out the other photograph and the letters. Audrey watched him closely, as he laid the picture in front of her.

"My mother again," she said. Then, excitedly, "That's Mr. Smith in the picture with her—the man you threw out of the house and sent to South America. And there's a queer little adobe house in the background."

"In Arizona," nodded Morton. "It's the end of a trail, Audrey. I passed a hand across his brow. 'I called you down here to tell you your mother's story, and to show you this picture of the spot where her trail ended.'"

"With Smith?" asked Audrey, in a frightened voice.

"No. He let her there. And it was there that I found her and—buried her. She was lying dead, alone, on the spot where they are standing in that cursed photograph."

"Audrey, you are your mother's daughter. You have been running emotionally wild. Your mother did the same thing. And this was the end of it."

He collapsed in his chair and buried his face in his arms. Audrey ran to him and put her arm around him, with little tender sounds of sympathy.

He straightened his shoulders after a moment. "I'm not through." He picked up the photograph and the letters and looked at them vacantly.

"I loved your mother," he said. "Since she was a little slim thing of fifteen. Her hair was fair like yours. Her eyes were wide and blue, and her laugh was the merriest I ever have heard—except yours, dear heart."

He paused. "She was a flower of a girl. Her parents died and left her a little money. She hated restraint—she rebelled when older people advised her, just as you do. To escape from her strict aunt, she took part of her patrimony and went to Europe to study art."

"I was there, too—trying to be an artist. I saw her sometimes. She came back to America. I was wildly in love with her, but I had no money. A year went by. She was at home again, and she made—she made a marriage. She turned out unfortunately." He turned his face away.

"Her husband did not understand. He tried to curb her impulses, and she rebelled. You were born, Au-

drey, but that failed to hold her. She ran away with Smith."

He handed her the paper. "Read this letter. I found it among her things, out there in Arizona."

The penmanship was clear and sweet. It was the same writing that Audrey had seen in the letter that Smith had written to her.

"Audrey, my love," it began. The girl looked up quickly. "Was her name Audrey, too?" He nodded.

"There is nothing real in life except happiness," she read. "That is the reason for all the things we do—the search for happiness."

"I know, Audrey darling, that you love me. Come with me. Your heart is chilled where you are. He is selfish, immersed in his own affairs. You were born for love and riches and high adventure."

"Come with me, while I make sure of this mine I'm looking for. It will mean wealth for us both, travel, leisure, happiness together."

"Take your money from the bank. Don't leave it for him to spend. And I'll meet you, and we'll go together to the Garden of Dreams, sweetest of women."

Audrey's hand relaxed and the letter dropped on the desk.

"So she went with him to that shack in the desert," continued Morton. "And in the end, he took her money and deserted her. He had not found the mine."

"There was a baby. It died when she did."

He went to the window, and looked out for a long time. The girl, who had been in her chair, looked at him with yearning, but she did not dare to break his silence.

"I heard about it," he said, turning toward her, at length. "I had come back to this country. Her husband was crushed. He stayed for days, speechless, in the room that had been theirs together."

"I had always loved her. I took up the search. It was months before I came to that adobe house. He pointed to the picture. 'I've already told you what I found.' He stopped."

"But what—what became of my father?" Audrey clasped her hands.

"He vanished. His heart, I suppose, was broken. He never was seen again in the little town where they lived, and where you were born."

"And so I took you, darling, with me. And you've been mine ever since."

She ran to him and put her arms around him. "Dearest, kindest, dearest in the world," she wept. "And I've made you so unhappy."

He stroked her cheek. "I only wanted to tell you this story, so that you would know that you must be brave. The thought of your mother's rebellion that brought your mother to ruin is in you." He turned, and tossed the pictures and letters into a drawer.

The older man's tired face relaxed

"There are some more letters," he said, "but they don't matter. They add nothing to the story really."

To cheer him, Audrey began to talk eagerly, rapidly, of inconsequential things. Gradually he relaxed and listened to her chatter. But when she had run on for some time, he interrupted her.

"Audrey, do you want to go ahead with this mad idea of bringing those chorus girls and men here to Rochester, just to shock the neighbors and prove yourself an emancipated woman?" He looked at her keenly.

Audrey twirled around and took a step away from him, her face screwed in thought. Then she turned back, and with a half-shamefaced smile, she said, "No. I don't want to be emancipated. I—I'm afraid."

Morton reached for her hand and patted it.

Audrey came down to breakfast the next morning in her usual bright spirits. She paused at the door of the library and glanced in, but Morton was not there.

Walking a little faster, she came to the dining room door. He raised his head from his morning paper and smiled at her. Then he rose to pull out her chair.

"Daddykins," she said, "you haven't slept much, have you?"

A slight shadow flickered across Morton's face, and gave way to a smile. "Only a headache, my dear. I have every reason to sleep soundly, now that you and I understand each other."

She shook her head, but said no more. She was just beginning to eat her grapefruit when the front door opened, and after a moment, John Parrish walked into the room.

Audrey colored and bent over the fruit, with only a slight nod of greeting to the young man. But Morton, after an amused glance at her, invited his secretary to a place at the table and rang for the servant.

Parrish kept his eyes on Audrey, and, as though conscious of his gaze, she refrained from looking up.

"Bright and early, Parrish," said Morton. "Fair enough, too. I have a good deal of work for you to do. Miss Morton, also, may need entertaining. She has given up her idea of a chorus girl house party."

"Thank goodness," breathed Parrish devoutly. Then he flushed a fiery red, for Audrey's head had been flung back with a gesture of resentment.

Morton smiled and began to talk easily, to tide the conversation over difficulties. At last, unconsciously, the two young persons forgot their enmity and began to chatter in their turn.

The older man's tired face relaxed

early Thursday morning, the Norge anchored to the mooring mast and remained until afternoon. On the voyage from Tromsø to Vadsø the Norge was buffeted by strong winds and those aboard her were thrown about in the gondolas.

It was a cold trip for the crew of the hydrogen-buoyed aircraft and all of them, even Commander Mobile's terrier, felt the dog nestling close to the fur-clad steersman. Even the drinking water in the container froze during the flight to Vadsø.

The Norge will now be put in condition for the most strenuous test it has undergone since it left Italy on April 4 and flew to Pulham, England and then to Oslo, Norway, to Tromsø in Russia and to Vadsø and Spitzbergen.

Faces Hardest Flight

This will be a flight of two thousand miles with Raold Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth co-directors of the expedition on board. The aircraft will shape her course across the Pole and thence to Point Barrow, over uncharted areas. From King's Bay the distance is 750 miles to the Pole and thence over that unknown portion of the top of the world to Point Barrow is 1250 miles.

Fought Hard Winds

In her arrival at Vadsø from Tromsø

HOW SHE GAINED 10 POUNDS IN 22 DAYS

BEST OF RADIO PROGRAMS

Pick of the Talent Announced by Radio Stations Throughout the United States

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM

5:00 P. M.
WENR (266) Chicago—Concert.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical.
WGBS (316) New York—Orchestra.
WMCA (341) New York—Orchestra.
WLS (345) Chicago—Markets; or-
gan.
WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Con-
cert.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Orchestra.
WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra.
WLW (422) Cincinnati—Musical.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ; or-
chestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Henri
Beaugard, tenor; French course; con-
cert.
WCX (517) Detroit—Orchestra.
KYW (536) Chicago—Musical.
6:00 P. M.
WBBM (226) Chicago—Orchestra.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Orchestra.
WMBB (250) Chicago—Instrumental
and vocal.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical.
WMRO (285) Lansing, Mich.—Con-
cert.
KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Concert.
KFAB (341) Lincoln—Orchestra.
WLS (345) Chicago—Orchestra.
WRC (469) Washington—U. S.
Marine Band. Also WGY (379) and
WJZ (455).
WEAF (492) New York—Musical.
To WCHS (256), WTAG (268), WJAE
(306), WGR (319), WSAI (325), WWJ
(353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCCO
(416), WCAE (461), WEEL (476), WOC
(484), KSD (545). "The Gold Dust
Twins." To WCHS (256), WLH (303),
WJAR (309), WGR (319), WWJ (353),
WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCCO (416),
WCAE (461), WEEL (476), WOC (484),
KSD (545).
WNYC (526) New York—Baseball
results; instrumental.
WOAW (526) Omaha—Instrumental;
market reports; orchestra.
KYW (536) Chicago—Farm talks;
musical.
7:00 P. M.
WRAL (346) Baltimore—U. S. Naval
Academy Band.
WMBB (250) Chicago—Vocal and in-
strumental.
WADC (258) Akron, O.—Studio.
KINF (263) Shenandoah—Concert.
WENR (266) Chicago—Musical.
CNRA (312) Moncton, N. B. Orches-
tra.
WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Mus-
ical.
WEBB (370) Chicago—Vocal and in-
strumental.
KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Farm
news; U. of Pittsburgh address.
WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Ra-
dio Movie Club.
WMCA (341) New York—Baseball
returns; variety.
WLW (422) Cincinnati—Band.
WJZ (455) New York—"Grand
Tour." Also WGY (379).
WEAF (492) Dallas—Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—"Everyday
Hour." To WTAG (268), WGU (303),
WJAR (306), WGR (319), WSAI (325),
WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395),
WCCO (416), WCAE (461), WEEL (476),
WOC (484), KSD (545).
WJR (517) Detroit—Concert.
WNYC (526) New York—Variety.
KYW (536) Chicago—Classical.
8:00 P. M.
WBBM (226) Chicago—Orchestra
and soloists.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Quartet,
organ.
WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra
and soloists.
WRNY (258) New York—Musical.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical.
WMRO (285) Lansing, Mich.—Mus-
ical features.
WGN (363) Chicago—"In a Gondo-
la."
KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Concert.
WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Mu-
sical.
WJAZ (336) Chicago—Orchestra.
WMCA (341) New York—Motor
tours; musical.
WCRD (346) Zion, Ill.—Vocal and
instrumental.
WEBB (370) Chicago—Musical vari-
eties.
WHAS (400) Louisville—Concert.
WLW (422) Cincinnati—Concert.
KLDG (441) Independence, Mo.—
Classical.
WOC (484) Davenport—Travel talk.
KGW (491) Portland—Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Musical.
To WCHS (256), WTAG (268), WGR
(319), WWJ (353), WEEL (476), WTAM
(389), WFI (395), WCAE (461), KSD
(545). Vincent Lopez and orchestra.
To WCHS (256), WTAG (268), WGR
(319), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WCAE
(461), KSD (545).
WIP (508) Philadelphia—Artist re-
cital.
WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra.
WOAW (526) Omaha—Musical.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Varied mu-
sical.
9:00 P. M.
WBBM (226) Chicago—Musical.
WGN (363) Chicago—Sam n' Henry;
musical; play show.
WJAZ (336) Chicago—Concert.
WMCA (341) New York—Vocal, or-
chestra.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—
Baseball scores; orchestra.
WTAM (389) Cleveland—Studio.
KPO (428) San Francisco—Concert.
WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Musical.

ABE MARTIN



It seems like the more ignorant
folks are the more opinionated they
are. Dame Fashion must be near
the end of her string.

WRC (469) Washington—Variety.
WOC (484) Davenport—Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Boss Gor-
man and orchestra.
WCX (517) Detroit—Musical.
WOAW (526) Omaha—Variety mu-
sical.

10:00 P. M.

WSM (532) Nashville—Orchestra.
KSL (309) Salt Lake City—Orches-
tra.

WLH (303) Chicago—Correll and
Gosden; ensemble.

KNX (337) Los Angeles—Musical.
KGO (361) San Francisco—Vau-
deville.

WEBB (370) Chicago—Orchestra.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs—Vocal and
instrumental.

KHL (405) Los Angeles—Musical.
KPO (428) San Francisco—Features.
WEAF (492) Fort Worth—Concert.

WGN (491) Portland—Educational
program.
KYW (536) Chicago—Musical.

11:00 P. M.

WRVA (256) Richmond—Negro
quartet.

CNIV (291) Vancouver, B. C.—
Musical.

WJAZ (336) Chicago—Concert.
KNX (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra.
KGO (361) San Francisco—"Won-
ders of the Sky." Instrumental selec-
tions.

KHL (405) Los Angeles—Studio.
KPO (428) San Francisco—Studio.
WEAF (492) Dallas—Orchestra.

WCX (517) Detroit—Musical.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra.
12:00 (Midnight)
WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Mus-
ical varieties.
KNX (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra.
KGO (361) San Francisco—Orches-
tra.
WDAF (366) Kansas City—Orches-
tra.
WDAF (366) Kansas City—Orches-
tra; organ.
KPO (428) San Francisco—Orches-
tra.
KGW (491) Portland, Ore.—Dance
tunes.
WCX (517) Detroit—Musical.

POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo—Frank Hefelhower of Sterling
was a business caller here Thursday.
Fifteen members of the Twentieth
Century Club were entertained at a
6 o'clock dinner by Mrs. D. H. Wendt
and Mrs. W. D. Smith Tuesday at
the former's home. Mrs. L. W. New-
comer a former club member was a
guest.

Mrs. F. W. Hammer, Mrs. L. A.
Beard and Mrs. Olga Barnhart are
attending the Illinois Synodical con-
vention of the Woman's Missionary
Society of the Lutheran church.

Rev. T. O. Maguire and the Misses
Margaret and Agnes Maguire were
Dixon callers Thursday afternoon.

Percy Llewellyn and Charles Wolfe
went to Chicago Thursday to drive
out new cars for the Volkert com-
pany.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hicks attended
the funeral of Roy Ling at Mt. Morris
Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Linton spent
Thursday with their daughter, Mrs.
E. L. Llewellyn.

The Great American Stores com-
pany will open a store Saturday, May
8 in the building recently vacated by
H. A. H. market.

Alvin Joiner, Sr., motored to Rock-
ford Wednesday.

Miss Edith Rees is ill with inflam-
matory rheumatism.

E. E. O'Kane and William Forsyth
attended a banquet with initiation
ceremonies following which were
given by the Commandery at Dixon
Tuesday evening.

A. F. Lindeman is the guest of re-
latives at Ottawa.

Eugene Poole went to Chicago to-
day to visit his daughter Mrs. Robert
Cox. His grandson Robert, Jr., who
spent the past month with his grand-
parents returned to his home in Chi-
cago.

Miss Luella Middlekauff has return-
ed from San Diego, Cal., where she
had spent the winter.

Mrs. Laura Buswell returned to her
home in Polo Thursday.—K.

Mrs. Errett Diehl has returned from
a visit in Indianapolis, Ind.

John Lechel is in charge of the
local branch of the Great American
Store which opened recently.

Ruy Reinert and family moved to
the Fred Grim farm near Leaf River
this week.

William Quest has returned home
from San Diego, Cal.

Several from here attended the fu-
neral of Roy Long at Mt. Morris
Thursday.

Carl Satre of Springfield, Ohio,
spent the week end at the Allen
Hersch home.

Miss Ella Holly has returned from
a visit with relatives in Rockford.

Word has been received here of
the death of Robert Week at his
home in Chicago where he passed
away very suddenly Sunday.

John Hurdie was a business visitor
in Mt. Morris Thursday.

Forrest Mulnix of Rockford spent
Tuesday with Polo relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Smeltzer and family
have moved to the Martin Brothers
farm south of Polo.

Charles Trump accompanied stock
to Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noble of Dixon
were business visitors here Thursday.

Robert, the two year old son of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Coffman met with
an accident Wednesday. He was play-
ing in a room and the second floor
while his mother was engaged in
housecleaning. The little fellow rais-
ed a register in the floor and fell
through the opening to the floor be-
low. He escaped without sustaining
any injury aside from a scare and a
general shaking up.

Each Watts of Dixon was a Polo
visitor Thursday.

Miss Ida Walker who teaches
school in Blue Island has resumed
her duties after enjoying a vacation

period with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Gavin Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Woodruff and
Mrs. Charles Winders and daughter
Miss Annabel drove to Sterling
Thursday on business.—W.

STEWART NEWS

Stewart—Rev. and Mrs. Warren
Hutchinson were in Elgin on business
Monday.

The Standard Bearers Society will
meet on Friday evening at the home
of Mrs. Elmer Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Adkins of Chi-
cago were here over the week end
visiting with old friends.

Creston played ball here Wednes-
day afternoon.

The Rook club were entertained
Saturday evening at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Lucien Hemenway. Mr. and
Mrs. Jesse Adkins were out of town
guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook and
daughter Marjorie and Florence, Mr.
and Mrs. Gardner Cook and son Mor-
ris were dinner guests on Sunday at
the Millard M. Fell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levey and
son of Chicago visited Sunday at the
home of his brother Guy Levey.

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson
entertained the Junior Bible class at
the parsonage Saturday afternoon
with a May party in connection with
the regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clendenning
were entertained on Sunday at the
Lucien Hemenway home.

Relatives from Rochelle visited
Sunday at the Guy Levey home.

Mr. Raup and W. A. Foster motored
to Bloomington Saturday and from

there went to Kansas City for a few
days business trip.

The Tom Kirby residence caught
fire Thursday morning but the blaze
was extinguished before much damage
was done.

A roof fire did some damage to
the Louis Kalaas country home one
day last week.

Mrs. Theodore Berg has been a
visitor in Chicago for a few days.

The village board passed an ordi-
nance at its regular meeting Wednes-
day prohibiting the riding of bicycles
on the sidewalks of Stewart as well as
putting an end to the use of coaster
wagons on the walks. The ordinance
was enacted and passed for the safety
of the residents of the village.

Why not try a Classified Ad if you
have anything you wish to sell. House-
cleaning time is at hand—undoubtedly
you will find something you wish to
dispose of. An add of 25 words will
cost 50 cents.

We are well supplied for your needs
with white paper for pantry shelves
and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw
Printing Co.

Subscribe for the Evening Telegraph
—the only daily in Ogle, Lee and Bu-
reau counties.

FOR SALE

HOUSE AND LOT

Belonging to the

ESTATE OF HARVEY H. FRANKS, DECEASED.

Located at 737 North Ottawa Avenue, and being a part
of Block 47 in the Town of North Dixon, now a part of
the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois.

ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 12th, 1926

At 2 O'clock P. M. on the Premises
as above described.

Large house, east frontage of 75 feet. An excellent home.

TERMS—25% of purchase price, cash. Balance upon
approval of report of sale, by court and tender of deed.
Abstract furnished.

GROVER W. GEHANT,
Administrator



Architectural Enamel Work,
All Kinds of Home Decora-
tion, Furniture, Tools, Toys.

N. H. JENSEN
Wall Paper and Paints
308 First St.

Murphy
Brushing Lacquer

A beautiful velvet-gloss en-
amel finish with the great
speed and other characteris-
tics of a pyroxylin lacquer.



"The Theatre Beautiful"
DIXON
"The Utmost in Motion Pictures"
9—Piece Orchestra—9. \$15,000 Organ.
TODAY and TOMORROW 7:15 and 9:00
Overture—"Irene," Selected. Dixon Theatre Orchestra

"Oh! What
a
Nurse!"
with
SYD
Chaplin
PATSY RUTH MILLER
REMEMBER "CHARLEY'S AUNT" and "THE MAN ON THE BOX"
There are more laughs in this one—in fact it's a riot, all the fun anyone
can stand, fast and furious.
NEWS. TOPICS. COMEDY. "CHARLEY, MY BOY"
20c and 35c. Box and Logo Reserved. Matinee Daily 2:30 except Sunday

Is Crude Fading Out?

That crude production is diminishing in relation to
registered cars is proved by statistics.

The petroleum industry is confident that it will con-
tinue to recover sufficient gasoline to meet the con-
stantly increasing demands.

A brief review of the major facts may be enlightening.

During 1925 crude oil was produced to the amount of
194 barrels for each of the 1,258,062 cars then registered.

Twelve years later in 1925, crude oil production
shrunk to 38 barrels for each of the 19,946,963 cars
registered during that year.

Reducing these figures to terms of gasoline discloses
the fact that in 1913 there were 912 gallons of gasoline
manufactured for each registered car, while in 1925
there were only 470 gallons of gasoline available for
domestic consumption for every registered car.

To be deducted from the latter figure is the tremen-
dous amount of gasoline used annually by tractors, sta-
tionary gasoline engines, and by the Arts and Industries,
consuming which no complete statistics are available.

During 1913 the average recovery of gasoline from
crude was about 11%.

If the petroleum industry in general, and the
Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in particular, had
stood still during these last twelve years and made no
progress whatever, 1925 would have seen a recovery of
only 167 gallons of gasoline per car.

But the petroleum industry has not been satisfied to
stand still and the Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
spent enormous sums of money and unremitting effort
to develop advanced refining processes. These pro-
cesses so increased the yield of gasoline from crude,
that instead of 167 gallons we had 470 gallons of gaso-
line per car for domestic consumption.

The advanced refining processes developed by
Standard Oil Company (Indiana) have been the chief
factor in solving the ever present gasoline problem for
the 30,000,000 people of the Middle West.

While the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) owns
these processes, it elected not to keep them for its
exclusive use. It leased them to other refiners that they
also might recover a greater yield, and thereby help to
keep the price of gasoline at a low level.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) believes that
one of the greatest services it is rendering is the exten-
sion of all of its energies and the employment of all its
resources to keep the price of gasoline at a level so low
that all may enjoy its benefits.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is confident
of its ability to cope successfully with the problems of
the future as it has with those of the past.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

4232

Eclipse Lawn Mowers

Thousands of
these mowers have been
in constant, continuous use for
upwards of twenty years — and are
still giving satisfaction.

The Eclipse is the only lawn mower ever
Guaranteed
for Ten Years
of satisfactory service. When you buy The
Eclipse you have no further expense —
no frequent bills for sharpening —
no occasional bills for repairs.
Come in and see why
this is true.

W. H. WARE
Hardware

Hotel Abraham Lincoln
Springfield, - Illinois



300 comfortable, outside rooms, circulating ice water, shower
and tub baths. Dining Room and Cafeteria service at mod-
erate prices.

FINEST HOTEL IN THE MIDDLE WEST

Uric Acid Troubles?

LET US SEND YOU THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT
FREE 85 CENT BOTTLE (32 DOSES)

Rheumatism, kidney and bladder
troubles, and all ailments caused by
too much Uric Acid make you feel
"old," worn out—miserable.

Just because you start the day "too
tired to get up," arms and legs stiff,
muscles sore, with burning, aching
back and dull head—WORN OUT be-
fore the day begins—do not think you
have to stay in such condition.

Get rid of the "rheumatic" pains,
stiff joints, sore muscles, "acid" stom-
ach, kidney or bladder troubles so
often caused by body-made acids. Be
strong and well.

If you have been ailing for a long
time, taking all sorts of medicines
without benefit, let The Williams
Treatment prove to you what great
relief it gives in the most stubborn
cases. Since 1892 hundreds of thou-
sands have used it.

If your sleep is broken by an ir-
ritated bladder that wakes you up ev-
ery few hours, you will appreciate the
rest and comfort you get from the free
bottle (32 doses).

If you send this notice, your name
and home address we will give you a
regular 85 cent bottle (32 doses) of
The Williams Treatment. Kindly send
10 cents to help pay part of postage,
packing, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Wil-
liams Co., Post Office Building, Dept.
GA2846, East Hampton, Conn. Only
one bottle free to some person, fam-
ily or address. Nothing sent C. O. D.

You will receive by paid parcel post,
without incurring any obligation, a reg-
ular 85 cent bottle (32 doses) of The
Williams Treatment. Cut out this no-
tice now and send it before you forget
it.—Adv.

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